### GERMAN SUBSIDIES TO INDUSTRIALISTS **BROUGHT TO AN END**

Result May Mean Throwing Out of Employment at Least 500,000 Workmen

#### Recall of Gen. von Lossow Envisages Breach Between Reich and Bavaria

By Special Cable . BERLIN, Oct. 20-Today promises to bring many important decisions regarding Germany's foreign political relations and its home conditions. The Cabinet at last has made up its mind to dispatch a note to the Reparations Commission, in which it will once more explain its attitude concerning reparations, and in the meeting today it will decide whether it should make demarches to London and Rome in connection with the dispatch of this

The Government will furthermore discuss whether it should abide by its previous decision, not to pay for reparation coal deliveries to France, or whether it should change its attitude in view of M. Poincaré's intransigeant stand and the possible results of such refusal by Germany. Today also the Government's subsidies to the Ruhr Industrialists are to cease, so that in the future these will either have to dismiss their workmen or pay them out of their own pockets. It is generally believed that they would prefer to do the former than pay them

This will mean that at least 500,000 workmen and miners will be without

doles. When one considers these masses live crowded together in a comparatively small district, where there are more towns, factories and mines than in any other industrial work and without unemployment mines than in any other industrial region of a similar size on the continent, it will be easily understood the consequences of such a measure may be very serious. In view of the danger that is threatening Germany from such a step by the Government it is most remarkable to note the calmness of the public and the press with re-

gard to this matter.

So far, the only exception to this is contained in a statement issued by the social Demograt Parliamentary Navy.

resumption of reparation deliveries in kind, to a certain degree, would at any rate be more favorable to Germany than their complete refusal, and recommends at the same time that the government should force all those industrialists who have been profiting by reparations deliveries to contribute toward the reparations in the future.

The Cabinet yesterday officially re-called General von Lossow from his post as chief military authority in Bavaria under the terms of the martial law decree and the Munich Govern-ment, according to the latest information, has answered this measure with the demand for the resignation of the Minister of Defense, Dr. Gessler. It is stated that Bavaria is determined to break off all relations with the al von Lossow is recalled.

This would be tantamount to mak-

ing the Bavarian section of the Reichswehr independent of the Reich. Reports from Munich say that the recalling of General von Lossow will He stands for the existing system lead to a breach between the

### China's Foreign Minister Withdraws Resignation

Peking, Oct. 26

A FTER much persuasion, Dr. V.

K. Weilington Koe has agreed to withdraw his resignation as Foreign Minister, after receiving a promise from Tane Kun that he will not interfere in the carrying on of foreign affairs. He resigned because the Shantung Tuchun had received a nominal promotion at the same time as he was dismissed from the Tuchunship, and Dr. Koo felt that this put him in an extremely awhward position with the Diplomatic Corps. Peking, Oct. 20

Corps. . The Premiership and the organi-The Premiership and the organization of a permanent Cabinet are still unsettled. The Tientsin elique demands as Speaker of the House of Representatives Wu Ching-aslen, or, as Civil Governor of Chihil, Wang Chen-ping. Gen Wu Pei-fu strongly objects to both these men and continues his efforts to break the Tientsin elique's hold on Tano Kun.

### POUND STERLING BATTLE CONTINUES

#### British Financial Authorities Argue For and Against Proposed Currency Inflation

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 20-The battle of the LONDON, Oct. 20—The sattle of the pound sterling continues. Reginald McKenna, who was Stanley Baldwin's first selection for the British Chancellorship of the Exchequer, in which post—had he accepted it—he would have been responsible for the financial policy of this country, has now come out strongly, if not upon the side of the inflationists, at least against the deflationists. In a letter published in

In other words, he ranges himself against the time-honored British policy of endeavoring at all-costs to bring back the pound as quickly as possible to its traditional gold value, and would substitute instead a system under which its nurchasing nower under which its purchasing power would be allowed to slide whenever unemployment increased.

### Plea for "Steady Value"

Both follow the policy of their Government as willingly as they did nine months ago when Wilhelm Cuno commenced passive resistance. Not a single question is raised whether Germany can afford this new resistance to the French, as if the German people had learned nothing by the bitter experience they have just passed through.

Plea for "Steady Value"

In this he goes further than F. C. Goodenough, chairman of Barclay's Bank, who declared at a Colchester oyster feast on Thursday that there should be "neither infairon nor defiation, but sterling should remain a steady value." Mr. Goodenough added, however, that defiation must be perience they have just passed through.

View of Social Democrats

Speaking at Glasgow last night, Sir Robert Horne, late Chancellor of the Exchequer and new director of big steel and railway concerns here, said the announcement, false as it had proved, that the British Government proposed to enter upon a policy of inflation had caused dismay in the City of London. They could not make employment by any such cheap and artificial methods. The results of this fallacious announcement immediately came to his notice. A great commercial man abroad telegraphed to conthe cial man abroad telegraphed the cial man abroad telegraphed the vert all his money into dollars. Other against that whereas they had previously done their bank-Ministry of Defense as long as Gen-eral von Lossow is recalled. were true they would no longer do so. Sir Robert speaks with great weight as director of the Baldwin bine, as well as the Great Western Railway and the Suez Canal Company. for the time being, at least, his arguments prevail.

### **EXTRADITION QUESTION SETTLED** BY JOINT COMMISSION AT SOFIA

### Serbo-Bulgarian Dispute Amicably Adjusted, but the Macedonian Issue Remains Unsettled

By Special Cable

SOFIA, Oct. 20—The Christian Science Monitor representative learned this morning that the Serbo-Bulgarian mixed commission had feached an amicable conclusion on the delicate subject of the extradition agreement between Jugoslavia and Bulgaria. From a diplomatic source it is learned that up to a few days age the Serbian delegates. An indicate the subject of the extradition of the power from which extradition is sought.

The Macedonian issue was indirectly touched upon in the question that up to a few days ago the Serbians

This demand would have opened the Macedonian question in a most irri-tating, because immediate, form. If the Serbian maximum had been

If the Serbian maximum had been accepted Jugoslavia would have been in a position to obtain the extradition of every Macedonian in Bulgaria, which would have placed any Bulgarian government in an extremely embarrassing position owing to popular sympathy with the Macedonians, which is universal throughout the country. Finally, however, the Bulgarian point of view that political of-

Illustrious Heads of Radcliffe and Harvard FRENCHMAN'S JEST



President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Escorting Miss Ada Louis Comstock to Her Inauguration as President of Radcliffe College

### ADA L. COMSTOCK INAUGURATED RADCLIFFE COLLEGE PRESIDENT

### Distinguished Assembly of Educators Attends Ceremony at Sanders Theater, in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Ada Louise Comstock, who cremony the film of soft maste fil-has been serving as president of Rad-tering from high windows in the cliffe since the opening of the fall cliffe since the opening of the fall treatment was formally inaugurated as head of that Cambridge (Mass.) college for young women at 11 o'clock this morning.

A brief prayer by the Rev. Edward Caldwell Moore opened the formal ceremonies. Le Baron Russell Briggs, lege for young women at 11 o'clock this morning.

Service. It says that M. Poincaré's attitude has created a sentiment in Germany which has paved the way for the breaking off of all relations with France.

It then proceeds to explain that the resumption of reparation deliveries in kind, to a certain degree, would at any rate be more favorable to Germany.

Service. It says that M. Poincaré's this position, therefore, is not altofrom many universities in the United States and abroad, representatives of tute a formidable reinforcement to the movement referred to yesterday for a reconsideration of the existing british financial policy. They are being met, however, equally stoutly.

Dismay in City of London

An audience, composed of delegates from many universities in the United States and abroad, representatives of tute a formidable reinforcement to the movement referred to yesterday the action of the existing the continued on Page 2, Column 1).

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1) the color of the existing the color of th

before 11, guests met informally in the Church of the New Jerusalem, across the street from the theater. By

### Mr. Hallowell Chief Marshal

The procession, timing its start in order to be arranged on the platform of the theater exactly at 11 o'clock, was led by the chief marshal, Robert H. Hallowell of Milton, an overseer of Radcliffe, and his two aides, Miss Constance H. Hall, president of the Rad-cliffe Alumnæ Associataien, and Mrs. Robert Blackall, an associate of the

college.

A pale sun, struggling to pierce the gray, pointed the silver tips of their slender staffs as they moved

### DRAWS FIRE FROM MR. LLOYD GEORGE

### France Did Not Pray to Be "Delivered From Friends" During War, He Says

By c Staff Correspondent By c Staff Correspondent

ST. Louis, Oct. 20—A generous
Briton yesterday returned the fire of
a gallant Frenchman. The day before,
Col. George A. L. Dumont, military
attache of the French Embassy in
Washington, anticipating the coming
of David Lloyd George, said, "Tomorrow you are to hear from one of our
friends.—I pray that we may be delivered from our friends.—" and centinued at some length in an endeavor to
prove that war-torn Germany could
pay reparations, but wouldn't. Thus
was the St. Louis ground prepared.

The British statesman had read the
speech. He carried a report of it to
the public dinner. There had been
14.000 applications for the 800 tickets.
Stung to reply, Mr. Lloyd George took

an obvious text from the Way-show er's "Greater love hath no man than this,-" and said, with great feeling: This,—'s and said, with great feeling:

I wish this gallant officer had not said one thing. He prdys to be delivered from his friends. I wish he hadn't said that. I didn't hear that prayer between 1914, and 1918. France-prayed then to be saved from its enemies.

I am a friend of France. I have proved it. For 4'2 years I devoted every atom of strength and ability with which God has blessed me to help organize the power of Great Britain to help France in the hour of greatest need. We sacrificed then, ah, yes, we sacrificed. And even now 1,300,000 of our men eat the bread of charity because we went to the aid of France.

But that sacrifice was not made to perpetuate crime and anger and injustice.

"Rational Means"

Constituents Criticize Statement

That the Volstead Act Is

"Jackass Law"

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 20 (Special)—That Senator George H. Moses' reported opposition to and ridicule of the Volstead Act, in his conference Friday with President Coolidge, does not represent public opinion in his own State, but that, on the contrary, the New Hampshire press and leaders in both political parties are strongly in favor of the law and its enforcement, is evidenced by the adverse criticism which Senator Moses' represents

This gallant officer declares that Germany can pay. He says Germany is only shainming. He advises us to prod the German haystacks with the saber and that we will discover the gold in them. Is that so? If it is there are more rational means for discovering it than by the weapons of war.

He states that Germany is buying ships and building ships, not ships of war, but ships of commerce to carry food to its people and restore its trade. Well, all of Germany's shipping, every ton of it, was taken away from it after the war. It had to get ships somewhere

Tood to its people and restore its trade.

Well, all of Germany's shipping, every ton of it, was taken away from it after for stave. Its railroad care and locomotives, thousands of them, were nanded over to the Allies. It could not make divising the state of the page to the page to

## World News in Brief

Washington—Congress, in the opinion of President Coolidge, should undertake revision of taxes at its forthcoming session, provided conditions warrant a scaling down of the present levies. The chief executive, who has been giving some consideration to the tax question, will, prior to the convening of Congress, confer on tax matters with Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and with Republican leaders, on the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees.

Southampton—The Prince of Wales, traveling as Lord Renfrew, landed this afternoon from the liner Empress of France, which arrived from Quebec. The Prince proceeded to London in an ordinary train compartment. There was no official reception, as the royal traveler insisted on maintaining his incognitio as Lord Renfrew until his actual arrival at the palace. arrival at the palace.

& Power Company yesterday, when Mayor Curley signed a contract for 3,200,000 gallons of fuel-oil, at a cost of \$171,353.

Winnipeg. Man.—A scheme for settling 500,000 British ex-service men on farms in Canada was outlined by Maj. J. E. Speranza, of the Veterans' Association. England, during his stay in this city recently. Although the scheme is only in the embryo stage at present it is interesting many prominent men and organizations, who are lending their aid to put it into effect, the major said.

They want something with a good deal more of a "kick" to it than butter-milk affords. Behind the innocent milk pail one may discern a capacious stein,

New York - The stream of dollars

#### **Bok Award Entrants** Now Exceed 245,000 Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Oct. 20 THE American Peace Award Committee, in charge of the \$100,000 Edward W. Bok Award. T \$108,000 Edward W. Bok Award. annuances that since July 2 more than \$45,000 individuals in the United State have been supplied with the conditions in answer to their request. This is taken as an augury of the wide interest shown in the Bok Award, which offers to the individual of this country the first opportunity to make effective his or her portunity to make effective his or he

opinion as to what part the United States should play in a plan of international co-operation. Organiza-tions, it is said, whose membership totals between 48,000.000 and 50. 600,000 people already have definitely agreed to participate in the refer-endum.

### SENATOR MOSES' TALK IS RESENTED

# Constituents Criticize Statement

Friday with President Coolidge, does this number are Alfred E. Smith, New not represent public opinion in his York; Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland, own State, but that, on the contrary, and John M. Parker, Louisiana, who cism which Senator Moses' representations to President Coolidge have met.

At the conference Senator Moses is reported to have said, when asked his opinion of the Volstead Act as ter as held by the President is berevealed to him during his trip: lieved to be that states should be
lieved to be that states should be
individually responsible for local declares buttermilk to be an alco-

be the Church of the New Jerussien, across the street from the theater. By the time the procession began to move slowly away from the low doorway of the church the skies were paled to the church the skies were paled patinum, stirred by the patterned lace of hurrying clouds.

Thin, illac mist touched the pecunin and vernilion and gold, the fuschis and ash green and purple of hoods making brilliant solemn flowing robes. Here and there-the-soft whiteness of fur touched crimson silk hoods. A man with shimmering silver hair wore a splendid flowing robe of scarlet with minted gold and irridescent heliotrope in the hood. The president of Harvard University wore the most sedate of black robes, untouched with any color.

Wr. Hallwell Chief Marshal.

New York—Suit for "back wages and damages aggregating \$15,000,000 the Pennsylvania of the church the skies were paled and American packers in refusing to the church the skies were paled patients. The control of the church the skies were paled to the stated against the Pennsylvania that the same part that the stated that the stated that the same part that the stated that the stated that the stated that the paled that the stated that the stated that the church the stated that the church

liquor law desired was to remove but-termlik from the list of intoxicating beverages the Senator's quip might go

Amicably Adjusted, but the Remains Unsettled
Rem

### PRESIDENT TO USE NATION'S STRENGTH TO UPHOLD DRY LAW

Public Entitled to Support and Protection, He Tells Governors' Conference

### Serves Notice on Lawless Elements That Law of Land Must Be Obeyed

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — Three lozen Governors and the Chief Executives of two territories, a majority of them pledged to "fullest co-operation" for dry law enforcement, sat down with President Coolidge at 2 o'clock this afternoon, determined to find improved means of putting their un-flinching support of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law into

Tect.

The attitude of the majority was action taken at West forecast by action taken at West Baden, Ind., yesterday, when the governors' conference concluded a week's sessions in which prohibition was al-ways the dominant issue, by scrapping a 15-year tradition against formal resolutions to allow 27 of the 30 executives present to record themselves for rigid enforcement.

Despite today's prevailing dry senti-

ment of executives marshaled at the Capital, the wettest of the wet governors are also on hand. Included in have despite their wetness come out in support of the stand taken by Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, an unques tioned dry, at the recent citizenship conference, that the Federal Government should assume a greater responsibility for dry law enforcement.

### Administration's View

The Administration view of the matenforcement and for smaller matters affecting the law, while Washington should handle more important prob-

Senator Moses characterizes the liquor senforcement act as a "jackass statute." as he did in an Associated Press interview yesterday following a call at the White House, the Senator is speaking of his own personal views and in no sense for the people of New Hampshire. Or for the Republican Party of the State. A year in advance of the rest of the country. New Hampshire voted itself dry. Its ratification of the Eighteenth Ameadment was prompt and overwhelming.

took on supreme importance today.

The Citizenship Conference was an

almost unqualified success. . It is in the atmosphere which it left that the governors assemble. Gifford Pinchot,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

#### INDEX OF THE NEWS OCTOBER 20, 1923 General

deal more of a "kick" to it than buttermilk affords. Behind the innocent milk
pail one may discern a capacious stein,
a glistening wine glass, and in the not
romote distance a whisky barrel.

Senator Moses is welcome to his joke
at the expense of the liquor law, but he
should make certain that his utterance
is understood to be jocular, and not
seriously reflective of his attitude on
the subject of prohibition, certainly not
a reflex of the sentiment of his State.

No one knows New Hambahire.

Financial
Stocks Have Firm Tone Today
Stock and Bond Quotations
Week of Mixed Factors in Stocks
New York Stock Market Weekly Price
Range
Heavy Selling in Corn and Wheat
Week's Review of British Finance
Detroit Car Line Pays
Sugar Concern's Annual Reports Will
Be Better

# Canadian Intercollegiate Track Meet New York Clubs in World's Series United States Pocket Billiards McGill Sure of Tennia Singles Fencing at Columbia

Features

incessant give and take of life in a large community, rather provokingly interested in its small neighbor—such contacts help to clear away the shallow-rooted easy theory and to discourage the slow-going, real facts.

To this hard-working, clear-seeing, independent Radeliffe, President, Comstock comes with our good wishes, to be sure, but much more with our confidence. We believe that she can foster in her students the same so-briety and truth and stability we know her to possess. Radeliffe can face the

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

University Extension: Opening of course on "Appreciation of Music," Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, 8. Conference by heads of New England colleges and preparatory schools in Interest of European student relief, Walker Memorial Building, Technology, 6:30.

317th Field Signal Battalion: Annual reunion, Young's Hotel, 8:30.

Harvard Committee of Economics Research: Dinner, Harvard Club, 6:45.

Horse Show, auspices 110th Cavalry, Commonwealth Armory, 7:46.

Boston Food Show, Horticultural Hall until 10.

Canadian Club of Boston: Talk byeProf. John C. Scammell of Boston University.

until 10.

Canadian Club of Boston: Talk byeProf.
John C. Scammell of Boston University,
"Kipling's Place Today," Hotel Bellevue, 8.
Old Essex Chapter, S. A. R.: Dinnerand meeting, Breakheart Hilli Camp, Saugus, 6:30. gus, 6:30.

Boston Masonic Club: Talk, "Was
Christopher Columbus a Mason?" by the
Rev. Melville A. Shafer, 8.

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 8:15. Theaters

Theaters

Copley—"Mr. Pim Passes By," \$.15.

Hollis—"Thank U," \$.15.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2,8.

Majestio—"The Covered Wagon" (Film),
2:15, 8:15.

St. James—"Rose Briar," 8:15.

Selwyn—"Runnin" Wild," 8:15.

Shubert—"The Chauve-Souris," 8:25.

Tremont—"Kikl," 8:15.

Wilbur—"Sally, Irene and Mary," 8:15.

Photoplays
Fenway—"If Winter Comes," 1:30, 4:30 Gordon's Olympia—"Circus Days," 1:55,

5, 8.

Majestic—"The Covered Wagon," 2:15, 8:15.

Modern and Beacon—"The Green Goddess," 9:15, 11:30, 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8.

Orpheum—"The White Rose," 11, 2, 5, 8.

State—"Ruggles of Red Gap," 3:55, 6:85, 9:25.

SUNDAY EVENTS

State Conference for Progressive Political Action: Meeting, Franklin Union Hall, 39 Berkéley Street. 11.
Boston Museum of Fine Artá: Free talks—"Restoring a Statue," by Henry L. Seaver. Classical, Cast Court, 3; "Some-Japanese Paintings," by Ralph Morris, Gallery of Japanese Idealistic Paintings, 4.

Res. 4.

Boston Public Library: Free lecture,
The Story of Joyce Kilmer," by the Rev.
Villiam M. Stinson, 3:30.

Ford Hall Forum: Talk on "The Social
tenace of Divorce," by the Rev. Jones
to orrigan. Bowdoin Street and Ashburton Place, 7:30.

DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templars, 75th anniversary service in Tremont Temple, 5 p. m.

Dinner and meeting in interest of

lars, 75th anniversary service in Tremont Temple, 8 p. m.
Dinner and meeting in interest of Palestine Foundation Fund, Elysium Club, 218 Huntington Avenue, 6.
Tufts College: Public address by Kenyon L. Butterfield, president, Massachusetts Agricultural College, "Religion and Democracy," Goddard Chapel, 3:30, Graduate Schools Society of the Phillips Brooks House Association: Address by Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, "Toleration and Unity in Religion Would Promote Peace Among Nations," Music Building, Cambridge, 4.

Among Nations, Music bridge, 4.
Boston T. M. C. A.: Men's meeting, 3:30.
Community Service of Boston, Inc.:
Group trip to Belmont, afternoon.
Boston Mycological Club: Trip to Blue Hills, morning.

New England Association of Railroad
Veterans: Meeting, 249 Friend Street, 2.

## RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

ank-U"

GI (Medford Hillside)— p. m., "Adure Hour"; musicale. \$:30, talk by
ries Croll, chairman of the industrial
tions Committee, Massachusetts Fedtion of Churches.

BZ (Springfield)—11 a. m., church
rice. 6:46, vespers on Springfield Mupai Chimes. \$:30, church service.

GY (Schenectady)—11 a. m., church
rice. 3:30 p. m., symphony concert.
h, church service.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Warning to Harvard

Mr. Neilson likened himself to the father giving away a daughter in mardifficulty of conceiving Radcliffe College quite as a bridegroom, inasmuch lege quite as a bridegroom, inasmuch as even colleges for men are referred to by custom as "she." He insisted, however, upon the essential validity of the figure and warned Harvard University, standing in the position of the elder brother of the family, the bridegroom and others concerned in the changes, to provide not only food and shelter for the young woman, and a kindly attitude, but scope and opportunity to develop her personality as an

nowers, to count for what she is worth in the community, and not merely to be a caretaker at home and the mistress of domestic felicities.

Smith College was handing over its daughter on an understanding that kindness be accorded her, and an appreciation of her ornamentation to the household.

household.

He warned Radcliffe that the eyes of the academic world were upon it, and that its obligation was to displace Miss Comstock's past and present opportunity with greater opportunity. Mr. Neilson closed by turning to Miss Comstock and, solemnly assuring her that "If you find this household into which you have been taken intolerable, you can always come home."

Mr. Lowell's Address Mr. Briggs, in introducing A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard
University, said: "Without the generous friendship of President Eliot, Radcliffe College could not have come into
being; and Radcliffe College could not
live happily now without the generous,
friendship of President Lowell. On
that friendship she relies and to that
friendship he bears witness this day."

friendship he bears witness this day."
Mr. Lowell delivered his brief
address with brittle rapidity. Humor touched it, too, striking across its more somber content like shafts of bright silver. He discounted the atti-tude sometimes attributed to Harvard of academic hauteur and "the savage aspect of the alder brother," and said that in reality Harvard felt itself

He canvassed the changes that have come with the progress of women. He stressed the evolution of their academic status and the opportunities lying therein for benefit to education and contemporary life. And, with creat simplicity he assured Miss. cation and contemporary life. And, with great simplicity, he assured Miss Comstock, after congratulating Rad-cliffe upon her acquisition, of the readiness of any help that at any time it might lie in Harvard's power

Among the 100 delegates from uni-versities and educational associations in this country and abroad designated

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler winds.

New Ragiand: Pair tonight
y; cooler tonight; mederate te
and northwest winds.

New Esgland: Cloudy and
ght; Sunday fair and cooler;
o fresh west and northwest

Winds.	-1 77-	mperatu	
(8 a. m. Stan	Sere 50	Kanaaa	City
Atlantic City	60	Montres	1 L
Boston	60	Memphi	
Buffalo	7 26	New Or	det
Charleston	62	New Yo	rk
Chicago		Philade	phia
Denver	30	Portlan	Me
Eastport	56	Portland	1, Ore
Eastport Galveston Hatters	60		nelsco
Hatteras	70		8
Helena	58	Washin	rton
and the second second	/	- 66	

High Tides at Boston Saturday 8:25 p. m.; Sunday 8:54 Light all vehicles at 5:25 p. m

dent of the Massachusetts Historical Society; Samuel Wesley Stratton president of the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology; Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Maud Wood Park, National League of Women Voters; Albert Feuillerat, of the Uni-Voters; Albert Feuillerat, of the University of Paris; William Allen Neilson, president of Smith College; William Harman Van Allen, Syracuse University; Caroline Stodder Davies, dean of Jackson College; Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College; Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College; Mrs. Russell Gibson of Washington University. Helen Mary Smith dean

Keep Abreast of Times,' Is Plea of New President of Radcliffe

Recognition of the need of educational institutions to keep abreast of the times was the keynote of the inaugural address delivered at Sanders Theater, Cambridge, this forenoon, by Miss Ada Louise Comstock, the new president of Radcliffe College. Miss day experiments in government and in other fields "summon the universities from their supposed absorption in the past," and particularly, she said, does this apply to women's col-leges, where "there is the new circum-stance of full and active citizenship to be reckoned with." New social, tain in college life everywhere, and

with this charged order of things, Miss Comstock believes, comes the secessity for readjustment in the college régime.

The increasing number of students asking admission to the liberal arts colleges is another factor that calls for special consideration, the new president has found. "There is a growing demand," she stated, "that growing demand." she stated, "that these colleges define their aim, clarify their procedure, state what type of student they want, and what they propose to offer him. The outside world asks what the graduate of the college of liberal arts is prepared to do; the student who is refused admission asks by what standard he has failed; the colleges themselves ask for a betthe colleges themselves ask for a better clue by which to be guided in se-lecting their students. In order both to choose its members more wisely and to endow more richly those whom it has chosen, the college of liberal arts is struggling to define its inten-

tions.
"In that definition it must, of course, "In that definition it must, of course, take heed of the general expectation regarding its graduates. The college graduate is supposed to be a good citizen. And not only is he supposed to treating from breaches of the public peace; he is supposed to exhibit a decent sense of honor and to have an enlightened attitude toward all measures devised for the public good. Nor is he permitted to limit his interests narrowly. It has been evident in our efforts to make ideals of international friendship and understanding prevail in this country that the appeal has

Edwin M. Warwick 35 Exeter Street, Boston, Mass. PRUITS-POREIGN AND DOMESTIC PAME POULTRY VEGETABLES ROT HOUSE PRODUCTS MEATS OF ALL KINDS Back Bay 0026

### Our Single Breasted Lounge Suits

WE are presenting a collection in Business Men's Suits that will interest men of chest measurements 88 up to 46:

Then there are specific cuts and designs and patterns to meet harmoniously the various builds in these sizes. And we have the right color and pattern for each and a liberal assortment of each.

We accelerate your shopping—just letting you step into your suit and then step out about your business. Business Suits arriving fresh daily from our own work-

Priced \$50 to \$85



ADA L COMSTOCK INAUGURATED

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

All and the february in the president of the february february in the president of the february febru

Miss Comstock continued:

University, Helen Mary Smith, dean of Western Reserve College for Women; Samuel Valentine Cole, president of Wheaton College; Edward Cummings of the World Peace Federation, Margaret McGill, president of the Women's Figure 1 the Women's Educational and Induagan of the Institute of International

Miss Ada Louise Comstock, who is the third president of Radcliffe College, brings to her new position a wide experience both in educational and in administrative work. She is a native of Moorhead, Minn., and attended the public schools there. Being too young when prepared to enter Smith College, she studied for two years, 1892-1894, at the University of Minnesota, and then transferred to Smith where she was graduated with the class of 1897. The following year was spent at the State Normal School in to Columbia to study for her master's

New President of Radcliffe

degree, completing the work in 1899. While uncertain as to her futur career, a position in the department of English at the University of Minnesota was offered to her. This she accepted, and subsequently she passed through the various grades up to a full profes-sorship and later was made dean of women. In these days at Minnesota men far outnumbered the women the latter as individuals, all the extracurricular activities being designed for the men. As the first dean of women, to which she was appointed when only 32 years old, Miss Comstock did much to equalize matters for the girls and to bring to the fore the impor-tance of a college education for women. During this period at the University of Minnesota she spent a year in study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Dean of Smith In 1912 Smith College elected her its first dean, a position she has held until the present college year. Here

=First Fall Showing= Kickernick Bloomers and Undergarments SPECIALLY PRICED Mrs. Fowler's

For the demand that is made is not so much for special knowledges, for preparation for skilled workers in any profession or calling, as for wisdomfor men and women who have the capacity, the training, and the will to think. It is such men and women whom the college of liberal arts aims to develop.

which has brought her in contact with educators both in the United States, and abroad. She is also a member of the Association to Aid Scientific Research by Women, of Delta Gamma, and of Phi Beta Kappa.

PRESIDENT TO USE

## NATION'S STRENGTH Has Had Wide Experience TO UPHOLD DRY LAW

honorary chairman of the last conference, attacked federal enforcement methods as exemplified in his own methods as exemplified in his own firm supporter of prohibition. The State of Pennsylvania without mercy. Republican dry candidate next year and in so doing brought long applause. is going to be dry, and this consid-Incidentally, Mr. Pinchot trod on the toes of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, who comes from Pittsburgh, in the Governor's State, and under whose jurisdiction federal enforcement comes.

The feeling is among drys that the richest Nation in the world cannot with dignity to itself confess that it is powerless to protect its own boundaries from smuggling, or admit that it can-not devise a method of dealing with New York's "rum-row," or that it can-not uphold its own Constitution. The 2000 delegates to the Citizenship Conference were tremendously in earnest about this. They were not a mere lot of "preachers," but practical poli-ticians, business men and spokesmen for organizations of men and we having millions in membership.

It was a viril, ardent demonstration of determination, such as is always calculated to impress politicians, Held in the Nation's capital, with three days of unparalleled publicity for it in ity and country newspapers over th Nation, it meant that the drys had again, as they have so often done be-

Buy Your Silk Underwear Direct Save from \$2 to \$5 Per Garment SPECIAL

2 Piece Set (Chemise and Step-in)
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Negligee 38.50
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## HOUGHTON & DUTTON @

BOSTON We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

## Plant Bulbs Now

And Have an Early Garden Imported From Holland



Although these bulbs are intended for outdoor planting now to obtain flowers next spring, many of them can be raised in the home this winter.

EARLY TULIPS-Single or double; re 

DAFFODILS-Emperor, doublenosed, yellow, single. 59c

CROCUS-Yellow, white, 15c blue, striped. Dosen ..

PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS —Can be grown in a jar of earth or in pebbles and 39c water. Dosen ......

BULB FIBRE—The right way to grow your bulbs, cleaner and better than peb-bles. Package....... 10C

HYACINTHS - For bedding; red pink, white, light 59c and dark blue. Dozen

Understands Giris

John Farwell Moors, a fellow of Harvard College, and one of the associates and a member of the council of Radeliffe College, says:

"Miss Comstock has won the admiration and affection of the great body of students at Smith College Her scholarship and experience fit her peculiarly for the leadership which is now hers."

In meeting Miss Comstock one is impressed with her simplicity, her friendliness, her modesty, and her girls, and of their problems and their needs, as well as the ability to lead them without their realising they are

Miss Comstock continued:

More than one writer of importance has seen democracy hanging in the belance. One point of agreement there seems to be—that education, more widely diffused, is the only trustworthy means of relief. In that faith we of America have been bred. The whole system of education in this country is bearing the burdeh of the criticism of past shortcomings, is feeling the stimulus of a greater faith and a more insistent demand; and in no one of its parts is it more actutely aware of both incentives than in the college of liberal arts.

Triendliness, her modesty, and the seems to possess an intuitive understanding of furls, and of their problems and their realising they are being led.

Just as the argument that the Constitution must be preserved rallied all classes, wet or dry, behind the conference, so the attacks made on American law by foreign interests publicly ridiculing and breaking American law world of education has extended beyond the college walls, for she just facts. This was the kind of thing, is it more actutely aware of both incentives than in the college of liberal arts.

Association of University Women, Assistant Attorney-General, describing the prospectus of an English rumed arts.

One of the modesty, and the confers to possess an intuitive understanding of title and their resolution must be preserved rallied all classes, wet or dry, behind the conference, so the attacks made on American law by foreign interests publicly ridiculing and breaking American law or such the college walls, for she just an the argument that the Constitution must be preserved rallied all classes, wet or dry, behind the conference, so the attacks made on American law by foreign interests publicly ridiculing and breaking American law by foreign interests publicly ridiculing and breaking American law by foreign interests publicly ridiculing and breaking American law by foreign interests and beautiful and breaking American law beautiful and breaking American law by foreign interests and beautiful and breaking

It was in the atmosphere left by this conference that wet and governors came to Washington. The signs of the new dry sentiment are not lacking. It is a noteworthy fact, for example, that "Al" Smith, Governor of New York, is not stressing the Mullan-Gage repeal in the present Tammany campaign in his home. The repeal was not a vote-getting proposi-tion, and Governor Smith's example

eration may play its part in what Mr. Coolidge tells the executives. But beside that, the President is dry in heside that, the President is dry in his own right. A correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor has it from a leading Republican Senator that Mr. Coolidge recently turned down a candidate for a party post because the candidate was known to the cause the candidate the candidate was known to the cause the candidate the candid cause the candidate was known to be a wet, and this was done quietly, without publicity and apparently with-

Say it with flowers

IN FIRST FLICHT

Members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at least some of the analysis their first experience at flyical this afternoon, as guests of the one hundred and first observation squadron, Massachusetts National Guard, Howard Coonley, president; James A. McKibben, secretary, and 20 others journeyed to the new airport at East Boston, there to be taken to an altitude of 2000 feet by veteran pilots. Six planes were pressed into service to take the guest for about filters. to take the guests for short flights

over the harbor and city. The flying program is scheduled to continue until 4:30, when formation, combat and stunt flying will take

SHORTER WEEK ANNOUNCED
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20 (Special)—The Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, making machinery, sew-ing machines, fine machinist and drafting tools, and hairclippers, announces a curtailment to 40 hours a week. The curtailment is announced to be due to that matter is not likely to lead other governors astray.

From sources close to President Coolidge it is reported that he is a will not run on Saturdays.

ROOSEVELT DAY OBSERVANCE The Roosevelt Club will recognize the sixty-fifth anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt, Oct. 27, with a luncheon for

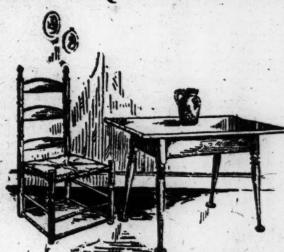
### Miss Frances L. Thomas 420 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

M ISS THOMAS wishes to announce that in addition to her regular work she is now prepared to offer her clients models from her own work room in

Ready-to-Wear Corsets and Brassieres

Twenty-five years of experience as a corsetiere have fitted Miss Thomas to choose the correct model for the individual figure.

## ANTIQUE ROOM



Butternut Table-Arrowback Chair

Quaint New England Tables Both Large and Small In Great Variety

> A Partial List Includest The Unusual in Antique Tables

Oval Maple Gate Leg Table......57"x45" "Tiger Maple" Dropleaf Table......36'x32' John Hancock Dropleaf Table.....48 x42

And other very interesting ones. FIFTH FLOOR, FURNITURE BUILDING

Jordan Marsh Company

### World Prohibition and Reform Federation Official Returns

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20 (Spe cial)-Prohibition in European countries is making encouraging progress, according to Emil L. G. Hohenthal international secretary for Europe of the World Prohibition and Reform Federation, who recently arrived home

Federation, who recently arrived home from an extensive tour abroad. Mr. Hohenthal went over to assist in counteracting false propaganda of liquor interests with regard to conditions in the United States.

Mr. Hohenthal said it was not long before he became aware that the liquor trade had "sniffed" the danger of prohibition becoming a fact in Germany. Austria and Czechoslovakia, for he found that they had organized very effectively in these and several other countries to meet the growing

other countries to meet the growing activity of the prohibition hosts.

"Netther," he continued, "was I long in finding out why this had become necessary, for the progress that had been made in telling the truth about mobilities to the Initial States had prohibition in the United States had been considerable." Mr. Hohenthal told of the meetings and conventions in the interests of prohibition which he at-tended, the deliberations of which were reported in The Christian Science Monitor from time to time as they

"Perhaps the most notable meeting of all," he said, "was the three-day prohibition conference in Hamburg, held in the last days of August. This was the first of the kind held in Germany. Some 250 men and women discussed the whole realm of prohibition. Resolutions approving and demanding from the Reichstag the immediate enactment of a 'self-determination' law to enable local communities to decide whether liquor should be manufactured and sold were adopted. Similar indurement was given to a prolar indorsement was given to a pro-posed national prohibition law and the slogan 'An Alcohol-Free Nation by

In concluding is statement, Mr Hohenthal said:

In concluding to statement, Mr. Hohenthal said:

To an American case of the most distressing experiences abroad is not so much to see an occasional American drinking as it is to see accredited representatives of the Government doing so. Two experiences suffice. On the ottward trip in April a consular representative, so listed in the ship's passenger list, ordered beer in the dining room of the Bremen, Haven station. On the return voyage on a Shipping Board steamer another representative of the Government was drinking what to all appearances was champagne, the bottle and glasses being in full view of all.

Such actions are a disgrace to our Government. No public official slightly be appointed for office abroad, or elsewhere, for that matter, who is not a total abstainer, and those who are in the service whe are not abstainers should be required to abstain at least in public places or quit the service. Prohibition is in the Constitution and it is there to stay. It is now a question whether we are good Americans and willing to obey the law.

#### B. & M. PRESIDENT OPPOSES PLAN OF THE MAINE CENTRAL

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 20-James H. Hustis, president of the Boston & Maine railroad at the hearing yester-day afternoon under the direction of day afternoon under the direction of the State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League, testified that under the plan of consolidation of railroads advocated by Morris-McDonald, president of the Maine Cen-tral, that a part of the Boston & Maine system, the Portland, Nashua

Bangor & Aroostook, the Maine Central, the Portland, Nashua & Worcester division of the Boston & Maine and the New York Central offered than any other idea of consolidation.

Charles F. Flagg, George B. Morrill, Eugene Winslow, C. F. Young,



240 Huntington Avenue, BOSTON Tel. Back Bay 8241, 8238

PROGRESS FOUND

W. S. Linnell, and David E. Moulton of Portland and Dudley Alleman of Augusts spoke in favor of the McDonald plan of consolidation.

The conference voted that a committee be appointed by President Gulinace and Agricultural League to work with the committee appointed by President Gulinace and Agricultural League to work with the committee appointed by Governor Baxter to study the railroad situation, to see if some agreement as to the plan of railroad consolidation could not be reached. This committee would be appointed in a few days and a meeting of the members will be held next week, probably at Portland.

W. S. Linnell, and David E. Moulton of Portland and Dudley Alleman of Augusts spoke in favor of the McDonald Plan of consolidation.

READY FOR 75TH ANNIVERSAR Distinguished Guests to Be Honored in Series of Eventual Dis

# READY FOR 75TH ANNIVERSARY

of many gifts presented by the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Masons. It is one of the most beautiful possessions of De Molay.

At the vesper services Sunday afternoon, the Masonic Choir of Lowell, comprising 100 voices, will sing under the direction of Mr. Brown. Sir William Chute and Albert Kershaw will provide the organ numbers.

Distinguished Masons of the Scotch of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Dudley H.

Distinguished Masons of the Scotch terday at the forty-ninth annual content of the Grand Commander of the Grand Commander of the Grand Commander of Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Dudley H.

The action of the association was rerell, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts; thustrious Leon M. Abbott, thirty-third degree, Most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme would favor amendment of the Voltage of the Supreme would favor amendment of the Voltage of the Supreme would favor amendment of the Voltage of the Supreme would favor amendment of the Voltage of the Supreme would favor amendment of the Voltage of the Supreme would favor amendment of the Voltage of the Supreme would favor amendment of the Voltage of the Grand Logge of Masons in Massachusetts; taken because of a statement attributed to Mr. Pollard, who is the Democratic candidate for United States Senator at the election of Nov. 6, that if elected he Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, United States of America, and Governor Cox, himself a member of the Araternity.

the following route: Commonwealth Avenue to Arlington Street, to Boylston Street, to Tremont Street, to Tremont Temple. Right, Eminent Grand Commander Hunt and staff will review the column from a stand on Commonwealth Avenue, south side, between Arlington and Berkeley Streets, About 2500, it is expected, will be in line.

The two big days of the anniversary

will be Wednesday and Thursday next, the first one marking commemorative exercises in Ionic Hall, Masonic Temple, the second one the reception to the grand officers and Governor Cox, the anniversary banquet with general speaking, and finally a ball, closing the celebration. sermon on Sunday will be by

the Rev. Sir McIlyar H. Lichliter of

### SEEKS PROTECTION AGAINST POACHING

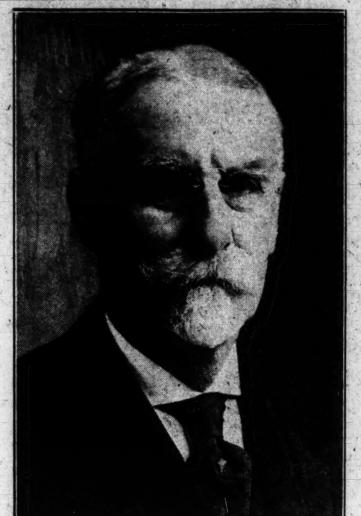
Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Lectures for Industrial Foremen, for Teachers, Collegiate Courses, etc., with instructions for securing tickets, may be had by sending to the Curator, 491 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, an addressed stamped envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20 (Spe-AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 20—A request is that it was the first one from the Bay oyster industry will be impos-Is that it was the first one from the South following the disagreement of the states, from that time until the present friendly relations have never been broken.

That Masonry knows no divisional that the states of patrolling the waters of the bay, a state of the state should be the state of the stricter enforcement of the law, and disposed to inflict are advocated as

called to the fact that the State 10

Shepard Stores



Charles R. Hunt Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island

of a series of pilgrimages here, begin

One of the interesting bits of history connected with De Molay Commandery

It is planued to pay special honor to the Richmond commanderies in the

parade on Sunday. De Molay will carry its new flag for the first time. It is a gift from Ernest Dudley Chase, its

Valuable Possessions

which was presented to it by the Richmond Masons. Another gift is a knight in full armor, now standing

Diamonds & Watches=

Watch and Jewelry Repair Work

COURTESY — dependable work — fair prices are the principles on which we solicit your patronage.

RENFREW

One of the prized possessions of De lolay is a beautiful jeweled sword

flying from an ornamented staff.

ning soon after 1865.

### ROOSEVELT DAY OBSERVANCE URGED

that the schools of the State observe in some fitting manner the sixty-fifth anniversary of the birth of former President Roosevelt "because of the tremendous influence of his life on Americans." was sent to teachers and superintendents yesterday by Dr. lines, a brotherhood from coast to Augustus O. Thomas, State Commiscoast, is emphasized by these visits. sioner of Education.

Suggesting that as the date falls on Saturday, Oct. 27, the observance be held on the following Monday, Dr. Thomas said:

Young Americans should be taught silken folds of red, white and blue to emulate the virtues and to follow the ideals exemplified by him. The man who said. "We must ail of us be Americans and nothing but Americans," did much to emphasize the need of loyalty to the principles upon which our free institutions are founded, and which have sustained us as ideals. which have sustained us as ideals through all emergencies.

Maine system, the Portland, Nashua & Worcester branch, would be taken to connect with the lines of the New York Central railroad.

"This plan would result in a serious loss in business and consequently loss in revenue to the Boston & Maine railroad," said Mr. Hustis.

John W. Leland of Sangerville, John W. Leland of Sangerville, president of the Maine Agricultural Associations, thought that the so-called McDonald plan to unite the Bangor & Aroostook the Maine Center of the Maine Ce



218 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. 108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass. \$1.25 1b.

CAREFULLY

Chocolates and Bon Bons, Caramels

Small White Gold Watch New Rectangular Design, \$35



A smart yet dependable small watch in the new rectangular shape. The 15-jeweled movement is tested and guaranteed. The solid 14-k white gold is effectively hand-carved, fitted with an attractive easily read silvered dial. An exceptional value at \$35.

Other Rectangular Watches in White Gold, \$30 to \$100 - White Gold Filled, \$20 Up

DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS

Distinguished Guests to Be Honored in Series of Events,

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the seventy-fifth anniversary of De Molay Commandery, Knights Temple. This was presented to De Molay Complars, significant also of a visit of two Virginia commanderies to Boston, one which will be in line in the parade

tomorrow.

There is also in the armory a piece of embroidery work that required more than 5000 stitches, a Red Cross testimonial resembling a painting, one of many gifts presented by the wives,

will provide the organ numbers.

Distinguished Guests

In the arrangements for the parade. it is planned to march Sunday after-noon at 2:15 promptly, moving over

# OYSTER INDUSTRY

measures to protect the industry.

The attention of the commission is

## Sale! Oriental Rugs

Almost every known weave and size. Every need—every purse can be satisfied from this extraordinary be satisfied from this extraordinary lot of rugs, from the seven rug centers of Asia. Don't Miss This Big Treat.

### LIGHTING FIXTURES for the Home of other Styles, 5 - Light Chandelier Silver and Black Finish. 36 inches over all, 16-inch spread. This is a very graceful chandelier for dining room or living room. Style No. 3408. lighted, in our parlors Price 27.50 Complete 2-LIGHT LAMP 20½ inches high, Black Chinese Vase, Bamboo Decoration, with black Teakwood Base, 6-foot cord and plug, 18-inch Silk Shade, moss edge, silk fringe, and flounce in blue, gold, mulberry and rose colors. Price, \$33 McKenney& Waterbury Co. Inc 181 Franklin St. cor. Congress St. Boston, Mass.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement-please mention the Monitor?

#### MAINE WOMEN ASKED HIGHWAY OPENING TO TAKE FIRM STAND

years ago derived from leases on oyster grounds \$142,000 per year. This rental has fallen to \$30,000 per year. The industry is estimated to have produced for export \$1,000,000 annually, but is now said to produce not more than \$50,000 per year. By state and federal legislation, the pollution of waters by oil companies and by oil-burning ships has been controlled and oyster growing was regarded as having shown promise of coming back until within the last two years the poacher has menaced the industry.

Growers told the commission that one man, fined \$10 recently for raiding AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 20-Gov. Percifuture of the State. He said:

I hope they will take a strong, determined stand in favor of the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, the conservation of our natural resources, the retention of the direct primary, and the maintenance of our public schools. The league can perform a distinct public service by interesting the wemen of the State in public matters. If we can overcome the complacency and indifference of our citizens, we then will be able to make real progress.

Mrs. J. H. Huddilston of Orong.

one man, fined \$10 recently for raiding oyster grounds, had been able to gather from \$25 to \$50 worth of oysters in a

night. The commission promised to bring the matter to the attention of the Governor and the Attorney-General's

of Park H. Pollard and the election of Porter H. Dale for United States Sena-

tor from Vermont" were adopted yes-terday at the forty-ninth annual con-

the election of Nov. 6, that if elected he would favor amendment of the Vol-stead Act and the manufacture of 5 per

cent beer. Mr. Pollard, a merchant of

Cavendish, is a cousin of President Coolidge. His Republican opponent Cavendish, is a cousin of Freshoed.
Coolidge. His Republican opponent,
Porter H. Dale, resigned as Congressman for the Second Vermont District,
to become senatorial candidate.

JAPAN FUND IN N. E. \$683,890

New England has raised \$683,890 for Japanese relief, the New England divi-sion of the Red Cross announces? Quotas have been equaled or exceeded by 134 chapters. Thirteen chapters raised three times their quota.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hats

CLEANED AND BLOCKED

HAND, the HATTER

44 La Grange Street, Boston
Rear of Hotel Touraine

LOWELL INSTITUTE

Free Public Lectures

VERMONT W. C. T. U.

office for remedial action.

TO ENTER CAMPAIGN NEWPORT, Vt., Oct. 20—Resolutions pledging the organization to carry on a "whirlwind campaign for the defeat

### TO BE CELEBRATED

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 20 (Special) -val P. Baxter in a letter read at the Lewiston and Auburn Rotarians are annual convention of the Maine League behind a celebration to be held Oct. of Women Voters yesterday ex- 24, on the occasion of the opening of pressed the opinion that the women the new state cement highway beof Maine will do much to shape the tween Portland and these central future of the State. He said: Maine cities. There will be a general parade Wednesday forenoon by city officials and municipal organizations, the officers of the two Chambers of

Mrs. J. H. Huddilston of Orono, former president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, was elected mayors, and an address by Governor Baxter, with appropriate singing.

## Gloves for Women

### New Importations Just Received

We realize that when our customers come to us for fine gloves they expect to find that we have on hand enough of an assortment from the best French makers for them to choose from. Of course, the time to be most sure of finding the assortment complete is just when the new importations are received. Therefore, we anticipate an interest on the part of our customers in the simple announcement that our importations of Reynier and Trefousse Gloves have arrived.

We have in stock, also, a large line of capeskin and mocha gloves, in various

R.H. STEARNS CO

# Two Unusually Attractive Low Price Offerings;

With Extremely Liberal Terms and a Generous Allowance on Your Present Piano in Exchange

## FOR A NEW BABY GRAND

TO you who have been longing for an A artistic Baby Grand at a price to suit your convenience, we offer this week at \$625 this beautiful

**HOLMES & SON PIANO** 

exquisitely designed in aristocratic line.

A beautifully toned instrument with a wealth of volume. Substantially built, with quality strongly expressed. It adds that desired note of refinement to the home.



## FOR A NEW PLAYER PIANO



O you who have been looking for a reliable, moderately priced Player, one that will render good service at all'times, we offer this week at \$545, the nationally famous RYTH-MODIK PLAYER, an instrument of wonderful tone and expression. We could write at length on'its good qualities-it is sufficient to say that we endorse and guarantee it.



TREMONT ST. BOSTON

WAREROOMS

### **BOSTON PLACES BIG OIL ORDER**

Trend From Coal to Petroleum Seen as City Contracts for

at the hearing. Throughout the discussion of the regulations there was emphasis placed on the increasing public use of fuel-burging apparatus, both in furnaces and kitchen

The larger oil companies are ex-The larger oil companies are experimenting in their plants for the
perfection of apparatus that will give
the maximum results in heat units. In
fact the prejudice of the public
against oil-burning apparatus is being
average much more rapidly than its overcome much more rapidly than its prejudice against the use of bituminous as a substitute for anthracite, despite a difference of one-half in price. Those in touch with the situation in the fuel industry assert that the anthracite industry is going to find itself in an entirely different situation in the fuel industry is going to find itself in an entirely different situation. the anthracite industry is going to find itself in an entirely different situation with respect to New England within the year.

### ART'

Dr. William Norton Bullard

Dr. William Norton Bullard
Bequests Shebm at Museum
Frints and trawing from the recent state of the continuation of the training of the continuation of th

ical.

The Pennell lithographs of New York have a very soft gradation of grays. Other modern prints are peasant scenes of Lepère, Muirhead Bone's "Charing Cross Station," Michael Strang's "Temptation" and "Méryon's "Le Stryge."

### **EDUCATORS PLAN** AID IN NEAR EAST

Meeting to Be Held Tonight to Discuss Means

Seen as City Contracts for 3,800,000 Gallons

Indicating the trend toward the wider use of fupi oil for heating purposes and the consequent relief from despendence upon the anthracite industry on the part of Massachusetts consumers, the City of Boston has placed one of the largest contracts it has ever awarded by contracting with the Petroleum Heat & Power Company for 3,800,000 gallons of the city is apparent. It is estimated that the periode of the student Friendship Fund, an organization which has been maintaining an effective and widespread campaign for the relief of poverty-stricken students in the Near East, Russia, and the central European countries since early in 1920.

Dean H. P. Talbot of M. L. T. will preside this evening, and there will have the preside this evening, and there will have the succession of the city is apparent.

That this is a saving for the city is apparent. It is estimated that the fuel oil purchased will do the work of 25,000 tons of coal. The price per gallon of oil averages 4 2-5 cents and its equivalent would be coal at \$4.70 per ton. The fuel oil will be used for the heating of public buildings and institutions of the city.

That the domestic use of fuel oil is on the upward trend, promising still further relief, is indicated by the interest shown at the hearing recently at the State House on new regulations with respect to domestic oil-burning apparatus. There were more than 100 representatives of firms doing business in this line represented

### MUSIC

Boston Concert Calendar

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, in Symphony Hall, a secital by De Pachmann, playing Beethoven's Bonata, "Pathetique," and pieces by Chonin, Mendelssohn, Schumann, and Lisst.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Willy Burmester, violater.

On the same evening, in Steinert Hall, a piano recital by Marguerite

New Winter Coats

\$59.75 \$79.50

419 MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, MASS,

Albert Steiger Company

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. A Store of Specialty Shops

Distinctive Creations for Formal and Informal Occasions in Our

## Gown Salon

more alluring collection of exclusive frocks and gowns could scarcely be desired. There are stunning effects for dinner, dance, theater and evening wear and many ultra-smart models for street wear.

Original Imported Creations as well as exquisite models from America's foremost designers are shown in velvet, crepe, romaine, satin, crepe-back satin, brocaded chiffon, beaded georgette, metal cloth, canton crepe, and fine laces.

### Billboard Opponents Have an Argument Here -



Statue of Joseph Hodges Choate, at Salem Residents of the City Have Started a Movement to Have the "Billboard Background" Abolished

Friday afternoon, Oct. 26, and Saturday evening. Oct. 27, in Symphony Hall, the third pair of concerts, by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Pierre Monteau, conductor. Frank Bridge will conduct his suite, "The Sea." and Mr. Monteaux the first symphony of Sibelius, and the "Ancient Dances," by sixteenth century composers, arranged

Re-covering All Kinds of Covers for Men's and Women's Umbrellas

Cotion Covers, \$1.55.
Gloria Silk Covers, \$2.60,
Silk and Linen Covers, \$3.60,
All Silk Serge Covers (black and colors),
\$4.98 Fine Taffeta Bilk Covers (black and colors), \$5.60 Umbrellas to be left at the Umbrella Department, Main Floor FORBES & WALLACE SPRINGFIELD

Young Men's Overcoats \$24.50 \$35.00 \$45.00 \$55.00

THE unusual colorings are particularly pleasing subdued plaids, over plaids and rich mixtures. And the variety of the season's favored models offered, makes selecting pleasant and esty.

Haynes & Company Always Rollable
346 Main St. Springfield, Mass.

though nominal charges will be made for the fashion show and concert. A cafeteria will be conducted during the noon and supper hours. A continuous entertainment will be given during the entire time of the bazaars.

Groups of women throughout Massa-Groups of women throughout Massa-droups of women throughout Massa-droups of women throughout Massa-droups of the children at the unveiling. The statue is of large proportions, standing 16 feet in height and weighter the propose figure at the ing 31 tons. The bronze figure at the top is of a woman bearing moft a



"Our Quick Cash Sales Insure Genuine Economy'

### WINCHESTER 378 Main St. Springfield, Mass.

"Sportsmen's Headquarters"

ALL THAT the name implies, outfitters to Sports men. Sports women, and Athletes, both the equipment and the clothing in a srange of prices to suit every purse.

IT is needless to say that our selection of COATS is by far greater than any assortment we have shown before.

Exclusive models - every one - beautifully fashioned such soft fabrics as Fashona, Framosa, Velver-ette, Francine, Lustrosa and Arnolaine. Exceptional val-ues at these prices

\$44.75 \$69.75 \$89.75



SALEM, Mass., Oct. 20 (Special)—School children took a leading part in the unveiling and dedication exercises of the Joseph Hodges Choate Memerial at Essex and Boston Streets, Salem, this afternoon. Mayor Denis J. Sullivan presided and Judge Alden P. White delivered the dedicatory address before a large number of persons.

While it is agreed that the present location is the best that could be had for the memorial, there is, stretching on either side, a long line of billboards, with their usual highly-colored lettering, which detracts from the beauty of the statue. The removal of these signs, it is pointed out, would do much to bring this work of sculpture into its rightful perspective, and plans have been set afoot with this end in view. Civic authorities and others interested in the memorial to the former Ambaysador to Case.

plans have been set afoot with this end in view. Civic authorities and others interested in the memorial to the former Ambassador to Great Britain are urging that this matter be taken up without delay.

The statue is the work of J. Massey Rhind of New York, and represents a gift so the city from Henry Clay Frick, whose family has requested the present.

### Randall's Flower Shop

22 Pearl Street, Worcester Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and plants for you

"Quality Always First"

### GIFTS For the Fall Bride

Our fall line of gift things is so unusual that we want you to visit our second floor gift room and look around, whether you care to purchase or not

Duncan & Goodell Co.

RUGS of the Orient

WE announce the opening of our new Oriental Rug Shop featwelling rugs from the are East as well as Chiest. This is new department with us, and the initial purchases are such as to merit the eather in the control of t

DENHOLM & McKAYCO.

The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in Worcester, Mass. :

### **BOSTON NIGHT** AT HORSE SHOW

Famous Mounts Entered Tonight in High Jump Sweepstakes

The second annual horse show of the Massachusetts National Guard, which has been showing at the Commonwealth Armory since Thursday to a record attendance, closes this evening with "Boston Night." "Blighty." owned by Dr. C. S. Benson, and the city after today's several games, "Broadwood," owned by Norman W. Kenny, have been entered for the high jump sweepstakes, and the classes of ladies' saddle horses, pony tandems and trotters will draw interest. Another caralry drill will be given in

and trotters
other cavalry drill while command of Capt. P. C. Lewis.

"Govrenor's Night" last night brought out the largest gathering to the show up to that time, and was featured by a cavalry drill, rough riding exhibition and a jumping contest. "Houghton," owned by the Government and ridden by Lieut. Roland A. Mangini, won in the officers' jump class. In the class high-stepping ponies, shown in the officers' jump class. In the class high-stepping ponies, shown in agent, and tonight will see the first real application of the new policy of co-operation. "Don Louis" took first place.
Ponies predominated at the matine

today. There were classes of ride ponies, drive ponies and harness ponies. The children driving the Shetland ponies and riding the saddle ponies attracted interest.

### LARGER SCHOOL FUNDS ADVOCATED

New Hampshire Official Calls Schools an Investment

delegates representing the public arrest. school teachers, Ernest W. Butter-field, state commissioner of the De-partment of Education, pleaded for

is an investment. It is not an expenditure.

When we have spent money on roads, sewers, falls, and city halls, we have spent it, and the roads, sewers, jails, and city halls depreciate from the day of completion. When we have spent money on education, we have invested it, and the educated child increases in value as a productive citizen, and passes on his inheritance to his children. When we spend money on adults, we have spent it. When we spend on children, we have invested, it."

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20 (Special)

-For the first time in the history of Hartford a city conference of social work is to be held on Nov. 5 and 6, at which all citzens interested in the besterment of community conditions will meet to take stock of the work now being done and to consider future developments. SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET



WORCESTER, MASS.

THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS

What busy ones they will be!

The great problem of what to wear, how much to spend and where to buy must be solved. Let Laskey's help you—relieve you of the worry of shopping—and of the still greater worry of buying the correct garments. A visit through this store, a careful scrutiny of the windows, will convince you that we can help you.

### HOTEL MEN TO AID **PROHIBITION SQUAD**

Arrests Will Follow Violation of Laws by Football Crowds-Dinners Must Be "Dry"

Members of the City of Boston Hotel Association will inaugurate tonight, when the football crowds flock into

concerned, will be for the hotel men to inform the prohibition office that violations are going on. Agents, Mr. Stroup says, will be immediately available to carry out the enforcement of the law. To check the activities of bootleggers, attempting to ply their trade among the football crowds, hotel house detectives and managers have been instructed to watch for law vio-

It is pointed out that persons having bottles or flasks with them at football games are liable to arrest on the charge of illegally transporting liquor. At the state convention today of 2500 delegates representing the million on hand at the games, and it is announced that they will place those seen using the flask or bottle under

ULIANS

For Milady-

Exclusive—High Type Gowns
—Frocks—Coats and Sports
Apparel—the kind usually
found on the "Avehue"—only
far less expensive.

Exclusive Agency of Irene Castle Corticelli Fashions

### Chauncey Textile COMPANY 5 Pleasant Street Over Easton WORCESTER

An upstairs Fabric Store selling us less to sell

Announcing

A very Special Sale of extra high grade, lustrous finished, pure wool coatings in the wanted shades of Kit Fox, Black, Brown, and Navy.

Special Price

56" wide. All pure wool. Samples cheerfully forwarded

## VICTROLA

There is a superiority of tone to VICTROLA RECORDS not found in others—and to employ the combination of VICTROLA AND VICTROLA RECORDS is to bring real music into your Home, whether it be jazz or the classics. We have all the new models of machines—and the largest stock of records in Central New England.

"The Best of Everything in Music"

MARCELLUS ROPER CO.

284 MAIN STREET

## Radio!

SHERER'S have just been appointed Worcester County distributors for the Radio Corporation of America, the world's largest dealers and manufacturers of standard radio parts and receiving sets. Whether you build your own or buy a complete set we can be of great assistance to you if you will let us.

WORCESTER, MASS.

### Kansas City Sessions Spurred to Help Negro

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20 (Special) The modern city, the problem of soclety, must be saved by co-operation of the churches and social agencies declared speakers at the closing ses-

declared speakers at the closing ses-sion of the National Erban League Conference here last night. In the four days of the conference nearly ev-ery phase of the Negro and interracial questions received attention. "All our problems come back to the church and its relation to the commun-ities about it," said the Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Kansas City. "Some time the churches, I am sorry to say. time the churches, I am sorry to say, are more interested in their stained glass windows, in their music, even in their preaching, than in service to the people at their doors.

people at their doors.

"The test of the modern church is pragmatic; it is judged by its usefulness. The Church, the mother of all humanitarian movements today must come back. There are evidences that it is awakening to its responsibilities. It must go hand in hand with the social agencies that are doing this work.

The appeal of the church can never he effective while people to whom R is directed are hungry, improperly clothed, without good living and work-ing conditions," declared J. R. E. Lee. Extension Secretary of the League. "The social worker needs the spiritual guidance of the church, and the church, if it is to live, must have the aid of the social agencies," he said.

"Better Things Ahead"

There are better things ahead for both races," said L. Hollingsworth Wood of New York, president of the League. "This organization passes no resolutions. It lays plans and lives up to them. We have discussed our problems here in conference. must go out and solve them."

A message from President Coolidge.
expressing "utmost sympathy with and
confidence in" the general program
of the National Urban League, was read. Other messages of interest in the league's work were from William Howard Taft and Charles W. Eliot.

In addressing the conference yester-day, Miss Julia Lathrop, formerly chief of the National Children's Bureau, was hopeful of the influence of women in American politics in forcing enactment of constructive legislation for the benefit of all the people rather than the big property owners and taxpayers. She said:

payers. She said:

The citizenship schools for woman voters are promising. They will help women make good their former boast of accomplishment once they were given the ballot. We must work for better schools and improved education. Only one tenth of grade pupils enter high school. More continuation schools are meeded.

There ought to be child labor laws to protect children on farms as well as in cities. There is need, especially among Negroes, of decent housing and working conditions. There is need for the reaffirmation of citizenship rights. No state can afford to exist that cannot give all citizens equal opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,

A discussion of Negro migration by Charles S. Johnson, editor of Opportun-ity and director of Research National Urban League, was pronounced by Miss Lathrop the sanest and most exhaust-ive yet given. Mr. Johnson said:

Migration is a natural, economic adjustment, due to over-population in certain districts of the south and better wages in the north. Oppression of the southern Negro is a small factor. Conditions in the south are better than ever. There has been, a loosening of race tension in the south, and a slight lightening of it is parts of the parts. hightening of it in parts of the north where Negroes have migrated heavily

where Negroes have migrated heavily.
Migration is releasing southern people from the fear of Negro demination and is operating to benefit of Negroes remaining in the south. Eighty per cent of the race still is there. Work of labor agents in bringing Negroes porth has had bad effects. Migration has emancipated 250,000 Negroes since 1915.

Negro Parks expenditure of parks and p \$100,000 for ygrounds in Tampa, Fla., has beer made through racial co-operation declared Mrs. Blanche Armwood Beatty, Secretary of the Tampa Urbin League. Declar-ing that work to advance the Negro in the south was a struggle—but a joyous one, she added:

Many fine white men and women of the south are ready to help the Negro forward. The friendship of these people must be secured by Negro leaders who, themselves, must show a willingness to work for better conditions. The best type of white people of the south now are realizing that their own race cannot advance if the Negro is held back.

back.

Through racial co-operation, much progress has been made in Tampa and other parts of Florida and the south. In Tampa and vicinity, where recently there were only four months of school for Negroes, there now are eight, the same as for white children. Many things are needed, including more industrial training, use of intelligence tests, training for social work, more teaching of thrift in schools, enforcement of compulsory education laws, and enactment of a national child labor law.

Annual Institutes

Mrs. W. C. Winsborough of Atlanta, representing the Interacial Commission of the Federal Council of Churches, said that white women of the south now had established annual institutes for the Negro women in seven states and were planning to extend them to all states of that section. In these institutes are taught commu-In these institutes are taught commu-nity service, household management proper feeding and care of children

proper feeding and care of children, she said.

Negro advancement requires better housing in the cities, according to other speakers, including A. L. Manley, secretary Armstrong Association. Philadelphia; L. A. Halbert, Council of Social Agencies of Kansas City; John R. Cary of Baltimore, and A. L. Foster, Canton, O. These statements were made:

"Negro housing cannot be left to agents or private interests working

CHURCH AID SOUGHT for profits. It best can be handled by corporations employing Negroes. Under direction of social agencies or by building and loan associations or sanized by or for Negroes. A model housing experiment at Baltimore shows possibility of suitable homes for Negroes at cost of only \$3000 each."

for 1822. The number of books in the Winnipeg library in 1822 was 125,867, and these were loaned to eight persons each during the year, or to a total of \$13,507 readers. The library had charge of the circulation of \$23,886 books throughout the whole provinces, and these were read during the year by 1,894,828 subscribers.

WINNIPEG LIBRARY STATISTICS
WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 16 (Special
Correspondence)—A growing appreciation of the need for public libraries
or other agencies which can make general knowledge more readily accessible
to the community, is indicated in the
report of the Winnipeg Public Library

FURTHER ART STUDY FOR ALL AMERICANS. IS EDUCATORS' PLEA

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—A plea to make art a living force in the dally life of the average American is made by the Bureau of Education in a circular just issued by George C. Nimmons. Not one of the colleges of the country makes the proper study of fine arts an integral part of its curriculum, Mr. Nimmons complains, and the majority the abandonment of the farm life. mons complains, and the majority the abandonment of the farm life.

of graduates go into the world with little or no knowledge of art.

He also condemns the tendency to look upon the study of art as of no practical use. Training which would give all students a sufficient knowledge and understanding of the arts to appreciate them properly and a high standard of taste in design and color, would, in his opinion, be of value in any calling.

Knowledge of architecture and landscape gardening would raise the standard of public and private buildings, and the director of a manufacturing enterprise would increase the salability of his product by applying artistic standards.

RAILWAY PROPOSED

IN TEAPOT DON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — A proto build a railroad 332 miles in the salability of his product by applying artistic standards.

KASHMIR INSTALLS WIRELESS BOMBAY, Sept. 22 (Special Correpondence)-Another step in the advancement of wireless telegraphy and telephony in India has been achieved by the installation in Kashmir and mu of Marconi wireless telephone

## IN TEAPOT DOME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - A project to build a railroad 332 miles long cutting through the Teapot Dome territory from Miles City, Mont., to Casper, Wyo., has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The North & South Railway Company, a Wyoming corporation, asked the necessary authorization to proceed with construction declaring it would with construction, declaring it would open up both agricultural and mineral

# M. Altman & Oo.

Thirty-fourth Street

MADISON AVENUE-FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

Thirty-fifth Street

## Special for Monday An Important Offering of Women's Fur-trimmed Coats

(made especially for this occasion); in four extremely smart models, fashioned of Arabella and Ormadale; some with fur collar and cuffs, others with collar only (shawl or convertible) of fur

every coat an exceptional value at

\$94.00

The furs used for these coats are fox, squirrel, wolf and beaver-all of superior quality.

(Third Floor)

## A Remarkable Display of Decorative Linens

is an important attraction now inviting special attention. The collection includes a number of unusually beautiful table pieces of different sizes, among them a formal cloth depicting Napoleonic events; another, historic occurrences of the French Revolution; another, romantic scenes from Faust. All are exquisite examples of highly skilled needlecraft, and will especially appeal to those who can appreciate the beauty and rarity of this unique form of art.

As an adjunct of this display there will be, beginning on Monday

A Special Offering of

### Decorative Linen Luncheon Sets

(all Italian hand-embroidered) at prices representing unsurpassed values

13-piece Luncheon Sets (oblong style)

\$29.50 per set

25-piece Luncheon Sets (oblong style) including twelve 18-inch napkins

\$42.50 per set

(Fourth Floor)

## Special for Monday Ten Thousand Yards of All-silk Crepe de Chine

(39 inches wide) in white, black, and a generous assortment of evening and daytime colors-more than twenty-five in all

> very specially priced at \$1.78 per yard

The delicate colors, and the white, are especially recommended for lingerie purposes

(First Floor)

## Silk Undergarments

### for women of exacting taste

Exquisite examples of American talent are these dainty underthings, cut on the most graceful lines from the softest and loveliest of silk materials, and fashioned with the most meticulous attention to detail. Many of the more elaborate models are trimmed with delicate hand-made lace; others are tailored with the severe simplicity that is really the ultimate degree of smartness. All are priced with a reasonableness that will make a wide appeal.

Sets appropriate for the bride's trousseau are a particularly interesting feature.

(Second Floor)

## Embroidered Shawls

### suggesting the romance of old Spain

are among the most exclusive fashion features of the Autumn season

Importations constantly arriving enable B. Altman & Co. to present to fashionable, feminine New York a remarkably large and choice selection of these beautiful accessories of costume—a selection which is not to be excelled for richness of material, originality of design and exotic charm of color.

The prices: \$145.00 to 365.00

Special note may be made of a number of unusually fine specimens

(Third Flgor)

Time, now, to begin planning for Christmas gifts

## Nations of Europe Variously Estimate Significance of Signor Mussolini's Dictatorship

### World Looks Askance at His Methods, But Shows Sympathy With Attack on Communism

Benito Mussolini completes his first year in office at the end of this month. It must be flattering to the Italian Premier, as he sits on one of the seven hills of Rome, to gaze across Europe and see the crop of imitators that have sprung up on all sides. In Spain, Primo Rivera rules with an iron hand; in Bavaria, Dr. von Kahr maintains a dictatorship that gives sleepless nights to the Government of the Reich. In Turkey, Mustapha Kemal Pasha has increased his power, despite the so-called parliamentary reforms. And elsewhere the Fascisti flood is rising, in Switzerland, in Hungary, and in Austria, while the methods that have prevailed along the Adriatic seaboard recently had their counterpart in the United States—witness Governor Walton's edicts in Oklahoms.

With sufficient audacity and power to compel the Allies to submit to his demands in return for the evacuation of Corfu, an island which he undoubtedly meant to make the stepping-stone to a greater program of territorial expansion, he finds himself in a unique position as far ship that gives sleepless nights to the Government of the Reich. In

of territorial expansion, he finds himself in a unique position as far as his relations with foreign powers are concerned. No less eminent is his position at home, where he has had a free hand to rule the destinies of Italy, unfettered by the opinions of Parliament—surely a remarkable achievement. In view of the clamorous repercussions his movements have had in other capitals of Europe, it is interesting to get an estimate of the man and his work from those in authority to speak outside his own domain. The Christian Science Monitor, therefore, has had such an estimate prepared, and presents it below:

Italy

Great Britain Benito Mussolini is a singular phe-nomenon in Europe. But he is not an isolated one. He represents the ten-lism by close organization of the mid-

MAYORS PRESS FOR GOVERNMENT

ORGANIZATION OF EMPLOYMENT

British Industrial Centers Demand a Definite Change in

National Policy—Work Wanted, Not Doles

Twelve months have now elapsed since the Italian Parliament vested sirce the Italian Parliament vested strictest economy is being carried on in all the branches of administration. In one year the deficit has been reduced from over £40,000,000 to about £12,000,000. The railways run better will have to give an account of his administration.

Signor Mussolini's position remains the postoffice service has been greatly improved.

The criticism made against the present Government is directed against.

very strong. Neither the Nation nor ent Government is directed against any party in the Chamber desires his the Premier's subordinates, none of fall. He has raised the prestige of his whom reaches his stature. Hard as fall. He has raised the prestige of his own country to a point unattained he works all day and far into the since Italy consummated her national unity. When forming his Cabinet he reserved for himself the portfolios of the Interior and of Foreign Affairs, and there was apprehension abroad that administration. Signor Mussolini, who he might follow a policy based on his past pronouncements.

He has, however, governed with methods fitted to prepare an armed

such wisdom and moderation that these fears have proved to be groundless. On the whole Signor Mussolini orderly Government. He has thereproved to be a man of great ability and character. In the sudden crisis in the relations between Greece and It would be unfair and untrue to put forward French opinion about the strench to assume very serious proportions, he appeared in the eyes of all Italians as the champion of the new Italy, who could not tolerate a diminution of her prestige. Nobody in Rome realized how far his rash action damaged Italy's credit abroad. Signor Musolini's defiance to the League of Nations may have helped to increase his popularity at home, but it has rendered many neighboring states suspicious of future Italian policy. Even the traditional Angio-Italian of mutual rapprochement between the the traditional Angio-Italian of mutual rapprochement between the parties, Signor Musolini may eventually be compelled to abandon Fascismo. There internal situation has much imported during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supproved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the s Italy, which at one moment threat-

was two months ago.

The internal situation has much improved during the last 12 months. No occur he can always rely on the supstrikes of importance have occurred port of the National Militia, which is since Signor Mussolini took the reins of power. Thousands of state em-Fascismo and is devoted to its chief.

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 8—The increasing gravity of the unemployment situation in the principal industrial centers of Great Britain, and particularly in Sheffield, Birmingham, the Tyneside towns, Barrow, and the Glasgow district, has led to a combined movement by the mayors of these towns to demand a change of Government policy. The first definite step was taken at a

mand a change of Government policy.
The first definite step was taken at a meeting of the mayors in the London Mansion House on Oct. 4, when it was decided to appoint a deputation to submit to the Prime Minister proposals for a larger program of constructive works, to be financed nationally

This movement arises from the fact that the towns mentioned are affected in an exceptional degree by unemploy-

ment. They were during the war the great munitions centers. Scores of thousands of additional workers settled there, and when the trade slump came they had to be maintained, partly by the insurance benefit, or "dole," and partly by poor law relief.

Consequently the local taxes in some they places have advanced to an

In putting pressure on Mr. Baldwin to reverse this policy, or to modify it to the extent of organizing work on a national scale, the mayors will have

fore set himself to the task of purging Fascismo of those persons who remain "incorrigible revolutionists after the revolution." This has created

of interest, fear, or greed.

German financial influences and German financial influences and Giolitti's party, which controlled Parliament, were all against Italy's entry into the war. But the people were for it, and at the critical moment Giolitti and his party gave way. After the war, with its humiliations as at Caporetto, the situation got worse. Orlando and Sonnino fell, Nitti succeeded, and Nitti was no more respected than Giolitti, who ousted him and obtained power in 1920. Communism was rais-

Ritti was no more respected than Giolitti, who ousted him and obtained power in 1920. Communism was raising its triumphant head. Giolitti permitted the disorganization of the Government and winked at all sorts of Socialist experiments, including riots and mob violence.

The Fascisti were permitted to riot, just as the Communists were, and it was that permission that gave Mussolini his chance. With an iron resolution he molded them into an instrument. His chief contribution was that of his own audacity. D'Annunzio had done great things because he was an audacious dreamer; Mussolini did greater things because he was not only audacious but practical. He became dictator.

dictator: Mussolini had ideas and he put



Benito Mussolini, Drawing by Dwight C. Sturgis

dreams of the revival of the one-time

Roman Empire. He and his Fascisti are attracted by the Near East, whence

are attracted by the Near East, whence old Rome drew its riches and luxury, to bring to the poor metropolis. The inheritors of classic traditions, old morals, and a weakened Christianity, they dream of a great Roman Catholic empire, with great colonial possessions in Northern and Central Africa. Their external reforms, therefore, are primarily directed toward the Adjustic

primarily directed toward the Adriatic

ranean, is a base for the solution of the whole Near Eastern problem.
Therefore, Signor Mussolini, supported by Italian merchants and

"On the Avenue!"

Women's Apparel in charming array

Our new Fifth Avenue location—secured at a low rental—enables us to offer a greater variety of styles at our usual moderate prices. Ready for you are many beautiful Fall and Winter Models in

Wraps

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Styles for

Larger Women

We give special attention to alter-tions and guarantee that our prices are receptionally reasonable.

Suits Made to Order

Charles Sturman

EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S APPAREL

.630 FIFTH AVENUE

Mussolini had ideas and he put them into execution. He reformed the public offices, he put down his opponents, he addressed Parliament in tones such as Cromwell might have used, and, as Cromwell said on a similar occasion, "not a dog barked." Come. And England and France will The reaction against him has already remember that he said Corfu had bebegun, amid the ranks of the Fascisti longed to Venice for 400 years.

German "Faustrecht." Such changes are impossible in public life among nations. Signor Mussolini, revolutionary, syndicalist, is above all an Italian. He is a typical Fascist, who wants a large and powerful Italy, which has hitherto been "humiliated, deceived, enslaved

2. There are those who, while deprecating his foreign policy, applaud his domestic policy.

3. There are others who consider that so far from being an upholder that so far from being an upholder of authority he has definitely weakened authority in Europe, has pushed aside in arbitrary fashion his own King, and has set the example for such coups d'état as have recently occurred in Spain and may occur tomorrow in Germany—not to speak of France, where there are, in spite of certain practices of Leon Daudet, Charles Maurras, and their followers, no real signs of any kind of Fascism.

4. The Government point of view is that while every endeavor must be made to keep on the best of terms with the Italian Government, since France has need of Italy and would prefer a Latin union in Europe to an Italian Indicated the season of the Italian Indicated as the mean average. Probably the Government view should be accepted as the most authoritative appreciation of the Italian Dictator.

Europe, all French calculations might be upset.

5. There is the frank Communist view, and even the Socialist view, that Signor Mussolini is a brigand on a big scale. One of the papers wittily expressed this on the occasion when Signor Mussolini ordered the arrest of certain officials for swindling, by remarking that swindling only begins below the figure of 50,000,000 lire!

ependence.
These changes Signor Mussolini

The Bridgeport Rolling Mills, Inc.

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Coils—Strips—Sheets crupulous Attention Given Exacting Requiremen

Tonal Perfection

thushes

Fascism has appeared in all con-internal success, he attempted reforms internal success, he attempted reforms in foreign policy. On coming into power he immediately declared that Italy was a great power, and would not follow other powers, but look after its interests alone. His reforms are the very sourradiction of fundamental international rights. He sent a warship to Tangier. He bombarded and occupied Corfu, in contradiction to the Pact of the League of Nations. He also stitutional countries in moments of disorganization when the state unity was threatened with disintegration. Fascists were the saviors in ancient Rome, in France before the end of the revolution, and are today in Spain and Italy. Italy was threatened internally by partisanship in politics Pact of the League of Nations. He also refused to recognize the competence of the League in the Italo-Greek disand Communism; it practically suffered from civil war. Here too a pute. He practically annexed the Free State of Fiume, though Italy had sol-emnly pledged itself to respect its in-

radical and good. The reduction of officials, abolition of unnecessary min-istries, saving in the budget, and the advancement of Italianism, will remain to the credit of his internal

Signor Mussolini also wanted a Great Italy. Perhaps carried away by

FARMING CALLS FOR AN APPRENTICESHIP

Consequently the local taxes in some of these places have advanced to an almost unbearable extent. When rates are as high as 25s. on the pound of property assessment a heavy burden is placed on business enterprise of all kinds, and it has been stated that in Sheffield the rates add 6s. a ton to the cost of producing steel. Heavy loans have had to be raised by some of the local authorities to enable them to meet their obligations, and they now say that it is impossi-VANCOUVER, Oct. 8 (Special Correspondence)—That 500,000 British war veterans could be induced to migrate to Canada and take up farmmigrate to Canada and take up farming was the statement made here by Maj. J. E. Speranza, secretary of the Veterans Association of Great Britain, who has been making a tour of Canada to ascertain the possibilities of the country as a field of settlement.

As a result of his trip he is convinced that Canada provides an ideal field for settlement, provided that arrangements can be made for the proper training of the men before they by some of the local autorities to enable them to meet their obligations, and they now say that it is impossible to go on much longer under these conditions. They contend that they cannot undertake adequate relief works, even though the State bears half the cost, and, therefore, they are now claiming that the whole cost of providing work shall be borne out of national funds. So far, however, the present Government has held firmly to the busis on which the Coalition Government, and that of Mr. Honar Law, founded their unemployment policy—that the local communities should bear a substantial share of the cost, either of maintaining the unemployed or of providing relief work.

proper training of the men before they go on the land. He suggested that they should be brought out under an agreement to serve a year's apprenticeship under a farmer.

Accountant Auditor

Financial and Bank Statements DAILY-WEEKLY-MONTHLY basis MARY BERKMAN

Peoples Gas Building, Chicago Telephone HARRISON 0634

the support of a powerful body of opinion in the country. Their concrete proposal is that national schemes shall be undertaken, with the object of improving the general industrial organization of the country, and that the detailed work of administering them shall be carried out by the local authorities, the cost being borne entirely from national funds.

This demand is likely to be pressed on the Government from all quarters. The backwardness of Great Britain in providing a big scale electricity supply, the advantage to industry in coming years of a systematically reorganized system of canals and inland waterways—most of which are now inefficient or unusable—and other important national needs are being forcibly insisted on.

well organized minority under Signor Mussolini took the power into its own hands, and, was accepted by all Italy without great opposition.

Signor Mussolini knew what he wanted, and Italy was with him—the end of corruption, extravagance and civil war. His internal reforms were radical and good. The reduction of bly insisted on.

Meanwhile £2,000,000 a week is being expended on the "dole" and poor law relief, without any return to the Nation in the shape of productive

The Value of a Standard



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THE spiano industry of America is indebted for its development to the genius of Frederick Mathushek, who was impelled by the desire to produce in a plano that ideal musical tone which he could hear mentally fust as Beethoven, although deaf, heard his armpholic poems when he wrote

MATHUSHEK

manufacturers and a diligent but poor population, works to secure the main routes to the East: one from northern Italy across the Dinaric Alps into the plains of the Sava and Danube; one from southern Italy by Valona, and one via the Dodecanese and the Ægean Sea. Thus, even unfairly, he fries to secure his main strategic points on the east coast of the Adriatic Sea.

These aspirations are the main difficulty of Jugoslavia. Italy will constantly threaten the economic indecan prevent such an outcome.

Rumania

lar interest the Fascist movement cal relations more strongly than ever since its evolution from the crudest with our Latin sister, and to make apform until its ascension to power as peals to Italian capital and Italian a Government factor aiming to regain for Italy the position to which she is assisting in the exploitation of the entitled. There exist in Rumania a wealth of the Rumanian soil. number of enthusiasts who are en-deavoring to create a form of Fascism

ls that of relieving governmental or-ganizations of all those accessory charges which obstructed, weakened and hindered their normal functioning. Signor Mussolini has restored to private initiative all the more important economic enterprises, such as railroads, telephone, aerial communications, of which the State had assumed control without, however, obtaining favorable results. In a word, he encouraged the Italian people to work calmly and to settle down to their natural life.

Signor Mussolini, revolutionary, syndicalist, is above all an Italian. He is a typical Faseist, who wants a large and powerful Italy, which has hitherto been "humiliated, deceived, enslaved to the fact that he is encountering abroad many hindrances."

and insulted." Signor Mussolini, like and difficulties.

all modern Italians, who for the first time since their union in 1866 feel one, rection of the Italian people, under the strong influence of the exceptional personality of Signor Mussolini, is well known in Rumania. We are now

Rumania has followed with particu- | making arrangements to renew polititechnical skill for the purpose of

entitled. There exist in Rumania a number of enthusiasts who are endeavoring to create a form of Fascism modeled after the pattern of Italy, and who proclaim that the thing which can save this country from all the ills from which it suffers is a good dictator like Signor Mussolini. This movement in Rumania, however, has as yet found no echo in the large mass of the people.

We know that the Italian people had become the prey of provincial separatism, anarchy, Communism and political dissolution—in short, that all the negative elements were largely concentrated on killing the soul of the Italian people. Signor Mussolini, whose methods are of the most simple character, successfully opposed the national instinct to the dissolving theories.

But Signor Mussolini was not less successful in proving his ability as a surgeon in the political, financial and economic fields. His most remarkable economic reform, in our opinion, is that of relieving governmental organizations of all those accessive. However, we do not lose sight of the

to her modern conquests to think of sacrificing them, even for the sake of economic restoration or political internal quietude. A modern state should retain at any cost the right to the free expression of its opinion and to the maintenance of parliamentary institutions.

"Say it with flowers" A. WARENDORFF Plorist

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### WET CHALLENGE MUST BE MET BY CHURCH, SAYS MR. WHEELER

### Counsel for Anti-Saloon League Addresses Congregational Council at Great Meeting

EPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 20 (Special)—The issue of prohibition enforcement came to the front today in the National Congregational Council.

The Rev. W. A. Morgan, chairman of the Commission on Temperance, opened the discussion this afternoon in an address that emphasized the oblir-regard it as equal to that of any other opened the discussion this afternoon in an address that emphasized the obligations of church leaders in the enforcement of law and order, and he was followed by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel and legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

Before going on the platform Mr. Wheeler in an interview expressed satisfaction over developments of the last few days and especially over the last few days are last few days and especially over the last few days are last few days and especially over the last few days and especially over the last few days are last few days are last few days and especially over the last few days are l

wets," observed Mr. Wheeler. "The round-up in New York and New Jersey is putting fear of the law, as never before, in the hearts of the bribegiving brewers and wet politicians. Ask them whether they think prohibi-tion enforcement a failure. If 1522 federal agents could secure more than 72,000 convictions in the crowded federal courts in three years, what would bappen if 259,0000 municipal and county officials got busy and did their sworn duty?"

### Challenge to Church At the Congregationalists' meeting, which was attended by a large audience, Mr. Wheeler said:

when laws and constitutions adopted by a self-governing people are not en-forced the Republic is in danger. The church must meet this new challenge with an aggressive program. The con-science of the Nation must be awak-ened. The church took from the saloon its legal existence and can prevent it

ened. The church took from the saloon its legal existence and can prevent it from running as an outlaw.

Legislation necessary to eaforce the Constitution must be sustained. The first condition of law enforcement is an enforceable law. This should be made clear to the people. Throw the searchlight of publicity upon the hypocrisy of those who claim they stand for law and order and then insist that the laws to enforce the Constitution shall be hamstrung or repealed in the name of "sane enforcement." Write into the hearts of the people the truth that every

"same enforcement." Write into the hearts of the people the truth that every personal, and property right we enjoy depends upon our Constitution and the sustaining of orderly government.

The Anti-Saloon League was born in Oberlin, O., a Congregational stronghold. Congregationalists led the fight at the beginning. They must not get "cold feet" when the glorious consummation of the fight is taking place.

This enthusiastic rally for law enforcement was preceded by a pro-

forcement was preceded by a program largely related to the question of church union and co-operation, in which the Rev. Neheniah Boynton, chairman of the committee on comity, the Rev. Frank K. Sanders of New York, the Rev. William E. Barton of Oak Park, Ill., and the Rev. Robert E. Speer, president of the Rederal Coun-cil of Churches, took part.

### Ministers' Salaries

In an address this afternoon on "Compensation of Ministers," Roger W. Babson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., told how low salaries paid to ministers in many sections of the country stood in the way of obtaining more and better recruits for the service. He

one of the best barometers of a ate's growth and prosperity is the rerage salaries paid to its ministra. In the Congregational group of find the greatest increase in Geora—211 per cent since 1913 among hite pastors. Next comes Alabama, ith 160 per cent increase. Now every isiness man knows that the greatest isiness improvement in the decade has sen in the south, and these two states have led.

Of the agricultural states Wisconsin is in the lead, with Oklahoma next. The condition of you ministers is largely dependent on the conditions of humans. dependent on the condition of business in your states, but do not forget that you are the greatest factor in the determining of what the business—conditions ultimately will be. The basis of prosperity is shonesty, industry, self-control and faith, which you foster.

He read statistics gathered from 12 leading trades to show that the members of these trades are being paid on a basis of \$2219 a year, as against an average salary of \$1778, in the Congregational ministry. He said this problem was up to the laymen, and it should be met honestly, courageously and practically

ously and practically.

Early this afternon the Rev. Sidney
L. Gulick spoke on the movement

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hotographs of Distinction REQUIRE TIME AND CARE Christons PORTRAITS. TO NOTICE THE

Congress held today at the Parker House, following announcement of the new officers by rotation as follows: Chairman, Dr. May Agnes Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha, Dallias, Tex.; Miss. Louise Leonard, Alpha Gamma Delta, Syracuse, N. V.; secretary; Miss Irma Tapp, Alpha Delta Pl., treasurer; chairmen of committees: publicity platform, Mrs. Shirley P. Krieg, Zelta Tan Alpha, Detroit, Mich.; publicity, Mrs. G. F. Thomson, Alpha Phi, New York, N. Y.; editors' conference, Miss Lindsey, Gamma Phi Beta, Denver, Col., eligibility and mationalization, Miss Laura Hurd, Alpha Omicron Pi; conferences with college authorities, Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, Louisville, Ky.; college, panisellenics, Mrs. Frank A. Fall, Alpha Chi Omega; city panisellenics, Mrs. G. N. Woollett, Delta Gamma; fraternity fewelry, Miss Mabel Hart, Phi Mu.

horizon of God, and a new dynamic force, a moral impetus, which he termed the "crying need in the world

today." The demage by the World War, he said, was not chiefly physical, but spiritual, "not the ruining of vil-

lages, but the devastation of sonls; not

the flooding of mines, but the flooding of the hearts of men with hatred to be

handed down from generation to gen

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. (AP)-

The fact that nearly one-fourth of the denomination's pulpits are vacant

and others are supplied by poorly trained men creates a situation in the Congregational church that demands

vigocous and thoroughgoing freatment, the commission on recruiting for the ministry and the commission on the

status of the ministry asserted in a joint report submitted to the National

Council of Congregational Churches

According to figures submitted with

680 less than in 1914. On Jan. 1

1920, there were-1300 churches with

students.

out pastors. The number of men or-

The commission reported that the

consequently must seek them elsewhere. Special steps are being taken to meet the situation.

the children in this country of school age have no religious instruction

while low standards of thought and while low standards of thought and conduct are being spread through motion pictures, novels and news-papers, was made by the commission on moral and religious education in

reporting today. The report asserted

that the situation required "The wielding of tremendous counteracting

OFFICIALS NAMED

ATTENTION!

Under date of October 1, 1923,

the undersigned received the fol-

lowing regulations from the

Commissioner of Public Works

1. No street openings shall be per-

mitted from December 1, 1923, to

March 1, 1924, except to correct dan-

gerous conditions which could not be

2. All street openings shall be per-

3. All public service agencies and

their customers who require under-

ground connections or extensions be-

fore March 1, 1924, should file appli-

This means that after November 15 no underground work

for service can be started until

the frost is out of the ground in

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company

of Boston

Boston Consolidated Gas Company

New England Telephone and Telegraph

manently repayed before December 1,

of the City of Boston.

cations at once.

anticipated.

1924.

Appointment of committees occupied

most of the attention at the closing session of the National Panhellenic

influences by the sanest, most progressive methods that the church can

NEW PANHELLENIC

Commissions on Ministry

Pulpit Vacancies Arouse

### PRISON BILL HELP ASKED OF WOMEN

ma; fraternity fewelry, Miss Mabel Hart, Phi Mu.

### Mrs. Herrick Urges Correction of "Prison Evils"

stroyed, he said:

No one of the 100 missionaries of the board in Turkey would acknowledge that statement for a moment. We are beginning a new day in Turkey. No one would venture to predict what that day may be, but it will not be a repetition of the past.

Dr. Faunce stressed two things that Christian faith can give the world today: a new horizon, boundless as the horizon of God, and a new dynamic Club women of Massachusetts shared with B. Loring Young, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, a reproach from two speaksachusetts State Federation of Wo-men's Clubs at the Vendome. Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Massachusetts chairman of the prison committee of the National Civic Federation, speaking for the bill for the classification of prisoners, said that Speaker Young had failed them.

Mrs. Herrick asked the club women

Mrs. Herrick asked the club women to stand by and work for the bill and its ideals, and not let it be "amended out of existence." "There is too much inertia among club women," she deinertia among clear women, she de-clared, "and they are not doing their job. As long as they provide todder for prisons they must bestir them-selves as citizens to remedy prison evils," she said. "It is not enough to protect their own daughters. Good women must be the ones to help the

Miss Margaret Slattery dealt the club women a second blow when she declared that the young women of to-day are better than their mothers. "Girls today are beginning to sense that there is something finer than per-sonal liberty, and that taking one's rights at the expense of others is not getting us anywhere," she said. "Personal liberty must go. It is not the idea on which this country was founded. The Pilgrims wanted liberty of conscience, not personal lib-

erfy."
Miss Slattery called upon the mothers and club women to be equal the report, among 6000 churches in active service when the study of the situation was begun in 1919, the min-isters in active service numbered 3400 in courage with the youth of the day, equally frank, honest and daring, wel-coming change and never to fall back on the excuse that human nature dained in 1919 was 107. In 1920 eight theological seminaries numbered 119

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Qct. 20 (Special)—The executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee, in session here yesterday, passed resolutions calling upon citizens of the State to resist attempts rumored to be in the making here to organize the Ku Klux Klan in Rhode Island. denomination was not in a position to supply its own need of leaders and The declaration that 75 per cent of

HUNTING SEASON IS OPENED In a proclamation issued today Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor and acting Governor of Massachusetts lifted the han on the hunting season. The proclamation declared that sufficient rain has failein and extends the time of the season to 12, noon, November 21. The season was to have opened at sunset last night and officially opened at noon today.

### -SANDERS= APPAREL SHOP

Expectant Mothers Booklet on Request MARY L. SANDERS

### DRAWS FIRE FROM MR. LLOYD GEORGE

America Near, Though Remote
You are a long way off in the United
States, a very long way off. But you
were a long way off in 1312 and the
sparks of that great prairie fire carried
across the Atlantic and lit the flames
of war here. It is a part of your own
interest to see to it that these problems are settled. And, if I may say so,
it is a part of the obligation of a great
nation to insure the carrying out to
its full fruition of the message that
was fire heraided on earth 1900 years
ago of Peace on earth 200d will to
men."

ago of Peace on earth, good will to men."

It is a tour of triumph—this visit to America of Mr. Lloyd George. From the first day out of New York City, when, in town after town, he was called to the back platform of his special car to greet the crowds, to St. Louis, whence he turned clastward again, his welcome has grown in volume and spontaneity. It is doubtful if even an American has ever received such universal ovations. In Chicago, 100,000 persons made application for the 10,000 available tickets.

In all of the cities he has visited.

In all of the cities he has visited frock coats and perilously perched tall hats have been conspicuous. But it is noteworthy that the common peo-ple—those who most levere Abraham Lincoln—pay Mr. Lloyd George the highest tribute. He has caught the imagination of the men and women, who regularly eat lunch between 12 and 1 o'clock, and who fravel by street car.

One of them said to the correspondent in Chicago: "I'd like to waive my American citizenship just long enough to have a chance to vote for that man. He's a second Roosevelt.'

Personality and Ideals And the other night, two policemen coming out of the Auditorium where Mr. Lloyd George spoke were heard thus: "I wish he'd said something about Ireland." To which the other replied: "Well, he said a good many things as it was, and, besides, we know what he did for Ireland."

Two things have won for Mr. Lloyd

Two things have won for Mr. Lloyd George this popular approval. First of these is his personality; and, second, his ideals. Certain periodicals in the United States, who thrive on slander, have called his journey a money-making enterprise. Actually, of course, it is a money-losing enterprise. Tickets have been sold, so far as the correspondent is aware, in only one city and then the proceeds were turned into the membership fund of the or-ganization under whose auspices he

That his personality, even under the ose and unexpected fire of overmbitious flashlight photographers, reis significant. The American people whatever their predispositions, are be



### TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

#### Massachusetts Federation Seeks Better Tenure Laws

Improvement in the retirement system, drafting of a model salary sched-ule, which it is hoped, may soon be generally adopted by schools, and better tenure laws are some of the things to which the Massachusetts Teachers Federation will give continued attention during the ensuing year, in ac-cordance with action taken this after-noon at the annual meeting, following a luncheon at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Presenting the need for this work and reviewing achievements of the last year, Ernest Makechnie, secretary, gave comparison of salaries of 1911-12 th 1921-22. The number of teachers in 1911-12 was 16,433; their total salary, \$12,975,294.26.

The number of teachers in 1921-22 was 21,688; their total salary, \$34,130,-292.82. With the year ending Dec. 31, 1922, 687 teachers had been retired under the pension law, and the Comhad paid in pensions

The nominating committee presented The nominating committee presented the following hames for election:
President, Mary McSkimmon, Brookline; vice-presidents, John E, Lynch, Worcester, Fred A. Ritcher, Chelsea, Annie C. Woodward, Somerville: treasurer, Churles J. Emerson, Stoneham; directors for three years, Edward R. Clarke, Winthrop, Mrs. Mary A. Costello, Rockland, Arthur L. Doe, Middlesex County, Grace A. McGrath, Boston (H. S. W. C.) Mary E, O'Connor, Taunton, Harry Smalley, Fall River, Willard W. Woodman, Peabody.

### MAIL TUBE SERVICE RESTORATION URGED

Howard Coonley, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, today, sent the following telegram to Herbert W. Lord, director of the federal

"Understand Postmaster General recommends restoration pneumatic mail tube service in downtown Boston. We strongly urge that in the interests of improved mail service in Boston you give this recommendation favorable consideration.



A PATRICIA CORSETS meet the meeds of particular women in that they give the disphragm and back the flat appearance demanded for comfort and fashion. What La Patricia Corsets do for women is a revelation to all who give us the opportunity to study their requirements.

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SARAS L BATRICH 80 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON 61 West 55th St., NEW YORK

# ing won to him by that. And his ideals are American ideals. He speaks as he has always spoken, and it is in terms that Americans can understand. The presiding officer at the meeting in St. Louis declared, "He set partisan politics aside, looked humanity in the face, and fought to bring the world to peace." Those who have heard him on this trip, especially those who have seen him at close range day after day, believe that. EXTRADITION QUESTION SETTLED BY JOINT COMMISSION AT SOFIA (Continued from Page 1) proposition to recognise the Serbian nationality of these refugees on condition that they be allowed to return home. The only important months. BY IOINT COMMISSION AT SOFIA

The only important question now outstanding is the amount to be paid by Bulgaria outside the sums due un-der the Treaty of Neuilly for property seized in Macedonia during the military operations there. The Bulgarian delegates at the outset admitted the country's liability, and offered to pay a lump sum in settlement of all Ser-bian claims. The Serblan delegates presented a claim far in excess of this amount, a claim har in excess of this amount, a claim which the Bulgarians declared they never could pay. Within the past few days, however, the Serbian delegates modified their attitude, and the sum now demanded by them is held to furnish a basis for further negatives.

The Macedonian issue is the most delicate in the entire Balkan fabric. The negotiators by common consent have left it on one side, although they are bringing about an agreement modifying the Nish understanding effected between Nicholas Pashitch and Alexander Stamboulisky, by which Bulgaria undertook in effect to co-op with Serbia in the suppression of the Macedonian 'irredentist movement.

with equal regard for Serbian susceptibilities, the Bulgarian delegates rules of the road.

have refrained from touching the question of the Macedonian demand for the reopening of the Bulgarian intersecting streets, that they must schools and churches in Macedonia, drive slowly through streets where all of which were closed when the children are playing, and that they

Serbian army entered the Province. must observe utmost care on with the mixed commission appar-streets and in the crowded sections.

question, the solution of which in-volves the peace of the peninsula, not solved nor even considered.

## BY WATER PROPOSED

Co-operation between the cities of Boston and New York in making use of their superior water facilities for the obtaining of cheaper gasoline is forecast as a result of action taken by Murray Hurlburt, acting Mayor of New York, in telegraphing to James M. Curiey, Mayor of Boston, asking the latter to join in such a movement.

Mr. Curley replied to Mr. Hurlburt, indorsing the idea heartily. He said, however, that he felt that it is a matter in which the Chamber of Commerce should take the initial step. The Mayor, accordingly, has turned over the idea to Howard Coonley president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and suggesting that commercial organizations of the two cities lead the

#### MOTORISTS WARNED AGAINST DRINKING

could carry out all the provisions of istrar of Motor Vehicles, in a state-this agreement, owing to intense popular sympathy with the irredentists.

With equal regard for Serbian and or istrar of Motor Vehicles, in a statement issued today, calling upon motor vehicle drivers of Massachusette.

# WALK-OVER

A Little Unusual .



This stylish strap of parent leather with ooze collar has an all leather Cuban heel and welted sole. Good looking and very 3859 serviceable .....

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Antenna 4 Dry Cells 3 B Batteries

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through interference and get the station you want to hear. General operating range about 1500 miles. Will operate loud speaker on long distance stations. A 4-tube radio frequency set.

DX 58 Set Antenna 1 Pair Phones and Plug 173.50 4 Tubes, 1 B Battery 100 Ampere Storage Battery Free Installation of set and antenna and evening of free instruction in your own home within 25 miles of Boston.

Station WNAC-

Free Installation in your home, within 25 miles of Boston. Deferred Payment Plan-40.00 down and 25.00 per month, 6% interest

## THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN

### Music News and Reviews

'Aubert's 'Habanera' Played by the Boston Symphony The program of the second concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, was:

Rachmaninoff, Symphony No. 2 in E

ecthoven. Scepe and Aris from "Fidelio." ubert, "Habanera" agner, Elisabeth's Greeting from "Tann-hauser.

Smetana, Overture to The Soid Bride."

Elisabeth Rethberg was the soloist. Rachmaninoff's symphony is the commonplace raised to the nth degree. It would seem that not a formula dear to Tschalkowsky, not a progression prescribed by the harmony textbooks, has been omitted. Everything is carried out according to rule, and in it desire to introduce all possible examposer has overloaded his work with cumbersome details. Yet it is not alone in the musical material that this symphony is commonplace. The moods which it seeks to delineate are in themselves of this quality. Beethoven often moves us deeply, stirs the imaginative powers and summons a mood of transcendent beauty with a mood of transcendent beauty with a mood of transcendent beauty with split of the poverty of the medium through which he would express it. But, alas, the nobility of his thought is felt in Rachmaninoff's symphony hardly-rings true. Where he would be grandione he is merely bombastic. Where he would move us by the simplicity and artisesness of his music, as in the opening measures of the slow movement, he is merely affected. On the other hand, it cannot be denied that there is much that is impressive in this symphony. Even platitudes, when hurled at one with almost overwhelming force, afe bound to produce a certain effect. So does the orator who atones for the poverty of his thought to the deling, and an interpretative skill as trace as it was remarkable. S. M.

Opera Institute Incorporated

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Articles of inches the plant of the poverty of his thought to produce a certain effect. So does the orator who atones for the poverty of his thought to produce a certain effect. So does the orator who atones for the poverty of his thought to produce a certain effect. So does the orator who atones for the poverty of his thought to produce a certain effect. So does the orator who atones for the poverty of his thought to produce a certain effect. So does the orator who atones for the poverty of his thought to produce a certain effect. So does ana, Overture to "The Sold Bride." tain effect. So does the orator who atones for the poverty of his thought by the vehemence of his gestures and

the violence and passion of his lan-guage. Of these three qualities there is not a little in this symphony. Aubert's "Habañera" is a work of another character entirely; not alone in its outward shape, for here the composer has set himself to work within a small frame, but in the purpose which lies behind it. A single emotion animates the piece from beginning to end a voluntous melan-

emotion animates the piece from beginning to end, a voluptuous melancholy, and this one idea's slaborated with infinite care and skill. Within its intentionally narrow limits, it is impossible to conceive of a more logical development, a more original conception. But this more intimate and personal music is bound to make a lesser appeal, on a single hearing at least, than a brilliant and effectively written symphony.

Miss Elisabeth Rethberg sang familiar music by Beethoven and Wagner with taste, with skill, with excellent feeling for a well-rounded phrase; in short, she sang as a musician first, as a singer afterward. What more may justly be demanded of an artist? Others there are who bring a greater emotional power to their music, who arouse our enthusiasm to a higher pitch, but as singers come and go, few there are who arouse our enthusiasm to a higher pitch, but as singers come and go, few there are who arouse our enthusiasm to a higher pitch, but as singers come and go, few there are who are on the whole so satisfying to hear as was Miss Rethberg yesterday afternoon.

Chopin Recital Given

### Chopin Recital Given by Miss Irene Scharrer

pecial from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 9-Prior to her departure for European and American tours, Miss Irene Scharrer gave a recital in Queen's Hall on Sept. 29. She is one of the few British pianists who can be sure of drawing an audience to fill ft, and her announcement of a Charin program proved a further of a Chopin program proved a further the Sonata in B flat minor and by a flect-many changes of mood. the Sonata in B flat minor and by a dozen of the Efudes, she ended with a group made up of the Barcarolle, Six Preludes, and that tremendous thing, the Polonaise in A flat. Thus it will be seen that her selection represented many phases of Chopin's temperament, and practically every shade, grade and device of his piano technique.

They are of strikingly brilliant, luminous quality. Her midue.

Miss Scharrer met the technical requirements with ease and an unassuming perfection which were a delight to witness. Her fingers fell as inevitably right as the notes of a Mozart score. One never had to overlook accidental slips or condone unplessant tone. She turned difficulties, into beauty. Take, for example, her performance of Chopin's well-known study in thirds' (Op. 25 No. 6). It was notable in its precision and grace. Or again—take the Poionaise in A flat. She handled the huge passages like a master, playing the work as freshly as if it stood at the beginning instead of the end of an exacting afternoon. Whatever technical proposition was presented, she met it with complete adaptability.

adaptability.
In temperament Miss Scharrer is In temperament Miss Scharrer is not so adaptable. Where grace, charm, playfulness, sentiment, or delicacy are required, she gives them abundantly, her own temperament expressing itself through the music. But Chopin experienced other things besides sunshine. Storms, darkness, violent emotion, tragedy—all had their part in his genius, and are bound up with the poetical content of the C minor Etude (Op. 25) the D minor Prelude (Op. 28) and the B flat minor Sonata which Miss Scharrer included in her program. She played them artistically but conveyed no strong emotion. They were obviously foreign to her temperament.

A small child was once overheard describing her relatives to a friend. She touched off one in the phrase,

### **AMUSEMENTS**

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"She smiles at me and makes,me feel happy."
That is precisely what Miss Scharrer does by her music. She uniles at us and makes us feel happy.
M. M. S.

### L. F. Motte-Lacroix Plays

for First Time in America Last night L. F. Motte-Lacroix, the distinguished French planist, played

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-Articles of incorporation have been filed for the American Institute of Operatic Art at Stony Point, N. Y., it was announced at the office of the organization here today. The incorporators are Archi-Franz Schmutzer, Lindsay Russell and Max Rabinoff.

The institute will be devoted, according to its founder, Mr. Rabinoff, to the production of operas of all schools and to the presentation of opera in all cities of the United States

of the artist than paintings or water

"As in handwriting, the use of crayon, charcoal, pencil or ink affords a more definite expression of the im-pulses back of it. In the painting the artist deals with the drawing anyhow, and subsequently covers up his first and more definite expression with complex technique involving colors, textures and qualities of many kinds.

The drawing is often finished at one at a Chopin program proved a further traction. Beginning with the Scherzo Caharp minor, op. 39, followed by the Canada Caharp minor, op. 39, followed by the Caharp minor, op. 39, followed by the Caharp minor, op. 39, followed by the painting may represent—and reflect—many changes of mond.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 22ND

H A R R Y BOND

The painting may represent—and reflect—many changes of mond."

will be seen that her selection represented many phases of Chopin's temperament, and practically every shade, grade and device of his piano technique.

Miss Scharrer met the technical requirements with ease and an unassuming perfection which were a delight to witness. Her fingers fell as inevitably right as the notes of a Mosart score. One never had to overlook accidental slips or condone unplessant tone. She turned difficulties into the mountain regions.

Anatol Berezowsky, Russian tenor, will make his first concert appearance in America on Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, at the Town Hall, New York. He has appeared successfully as tenor of the Russian Capital Opera. His greatest successes were in "Eugen Onegin," "Alda" and Moniuszko's "Halka."

The Gilmor Brown Players are playing their second season's engagements on tour in California, with the following repertory: "Beyond the Horison" O'Neil; "The Dover Road," Milne: "The Importance of Being Earnest." Wilde: "Candida," Shaw; "Tweltth Night" and "The Merchant of Venice."

### AMUSEMENTS .

**TOURING ATTRACTIONS** 

SELWINS Present he FOOL

Written by CHANNING POLLOCK DIRECT FROM 400 PERFORMANCES IN NEW YORK CITY Companies Touring America "A powerful play dealing with the two most important subjects in the world."— Frank Lee Shori in The Christian Edition Monitor. STRENGTHENED AND REFEREND

THE CHARMING HENRY W. SAVAGE The Clinging Vine

Two companies on tour. New York cast with peggy wood in the West. Southern company headed by FERNE ROGERS.



bald R. Watson, Kenneth O'Brien, Winter Scene by Zamponi, in the Traveling Exhibition of French Etchings and Paintings Now at the Boston City Club

ings in black and colors, and of Harpignies, Lecomte, Appay. small paintings, by members of Societé des Graveurs Modernes Française is on exhibition at the Boston City Club until Oct. 31. Georges Plasse, one of the exhibitors, is in charge of the pictures, which are to be shown shortly in the following cities: Worcester and Springfield, Mass.; Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffato, N. Y. Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati and Columbus, O.; Detroit, Mich.; Chicago and Decatur, II.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Iowa City, Ia.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and, Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Wilmington, Del.

In a very large group one might select for representative mention the delicately decorative—yet strong—aquatints of Zamponi, the gay things designed for the American tour by L. Icart, the powerful atmospheric harbor scenes by L. Callott, the flower miniatures by Filliard, the romantic evocations of rural France by Plasse, and the still lifes by R. Crétien. Other works are by Simon, Brouet, Jourdain, Rebour, Charlet, Ranft, Robbes. charge of the pictures, which are to

### **AMUSEMENTS**

UNION SQUARE PLAYERS in The Eleventh Commandment

### CHICAGO

Playhouse -- Now Wed. 4 Sat. H. B. WARNER in "YOU and I"
With Lucile Watson and a "Perfer Personnel" Eve. 50c to \$2.50. Mat. 50c to \$2.00 Sat. Eve. \$1.00 to \$3.00

GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS
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"THE RISE OF
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And my, how you will enjoy your dinner. You will want to come again and bring your friends.

TRAVELING exhibition of etch- | Van Santen, Lambrecht, Le Riche.

The exhibition is the result of M. Plasse's visits to the United States in recent years, when he became con-In recent years, when he became convinced that there was a market for works of art at very moderate prices. One means of lowering prices would be the elimination of the dealer's profit. So a number of French arrists financed the publication of reproductions of their own etchings and aquatints, and now are offering the pictures direct to the public at surprisingly low prices.

a comedy written by Miss Clare Kummer, a comedy writen by Miss Clare

### New York Stage Notes

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Later in the ason William Gillette may appear in comedy written by Miss Clare unmark.

### SEAT SALE NOW PAVLOW A

Opera House, Week of Oct. 29 DOSION OPERS HOUSE, WOCK OF UCL. 29

Mon.: Amarilla. Optiental Impressions & Drts.: Pers.: Palry Boll, Diograms & Drts.: Pars.: Mat., Polish Wedding, Pair, Bolland Bolton, Pars.: Mat., Polish Wedding, Pair, Bolland Politon, Pars.: Pres.: Magic Print. Developed Bolton, Palron, Pars.: Pars.: Marie Thurs.: Eve., Magic Pitte, Palron, Pa

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Grace Kerns, Soprano
ALMA LA PALME, Cellist
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### Reactions of a Reader.

IT IS curious, we have been thinking, that it should be such a common practice to heap abuse upon the man who sells books. Hardly a reader but coddles his collection of betises, committed by salesmen of his acquaintance, and they bring a laugh every time. But what of the frequent lapses on the part of the book buyer? Of them we hear next to nothing, yet they cannot easily be ignored. "The Orange Divan," for example, unblushingly passed on as "The Yellow Sofa." When we first stood behind a book laden counter, it was with the expectation of learning much booklore, but we didn't, for the spectacle of behind and the clear children, kin to Maeterlinck's children, kin to Maeterlinck's children, kin to Maeterlinck's children, kin to Maeterlinck's children in the clear children in the

A man with considerable experience of the book world has asserted that there is no pursuit which demands a wider range of knowledge than that of selling books. He is right. Day by day the book salesman is put through all sorts of intellectual gymnastics. Customers press upon him 40 questions in as many seconds. His thought leaps from crag to crag, traversing the most perilous fissures. For so few who buy have taken pains to gain the requisite information. If they have contrived to memorize the title of the book they seek, seldom do they recall the name of its author. They turn the name of its author its name is not into the first volumes of their Children's Bookshelf. We have issued the first volumes of their Children's Bookshelf. We have issued the first volumes of their Children's Bookshelf was available only in the Visitors' Edition, available only in the Visitors' Edition, available only in the Visitors' Edition, well shook whereas this is the book will satisfy the most fastidious young reader. The Children's Bookshelf is a real contribution to the field of juvenile literature. and twist and distort titles and signatures until the salesman is obliged to play the rôle of a supernaturally aglie interlocutor, whose function it is to solve all the riddles on the instant. More than this, he must intuitively read characters, motives, tastes, in order to assist those who have no notion what they desire, but who will remember unfailingly any miscalculated advice. It is merely the other side of the shield, not the most highly close the took its title, is scarcely less remarkable in scope than the celebrated davice. It is merely the other side of the shield, not the most highly close the book its title, is scarcely less remarkable in scope than the celebrated of the shield, not the most highly close the book its title, is scarcely less remarkable in scope than the celebrated of the way, is also included in the volume. Here we have the sole authorized version of the Bunin stories, as testified by a letter reproduced in facsimile. What distinged the sole authorized version of the guide for the collection of Ivan Bunin's short stories, recently issued by Mr. Knopf of New York. "The Dreams of Chang," the tale which gives the book its title, is scarcely less remarkable in scope than the celebrated gentlement.

We are not sure but the children have the best of it, after all. Adults, however sophisticated, ought now and then to read a child's book—one with some slight pretense at style. For example, The Wind-Boy," by Ethel Cook Eliot (New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2), which is crammed

Bunin stories, as testified by a letter reproduced in facsimile. What distinguished work! We especially admire, from a pictorial point of view, "A Compatriot," in which we are given an arresting portrait of Zotov, who rises from humble moujik of Briansk, near Moscow, to a position of precarious power in the tropics. 

M. W.

49th St. Thes., W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30 Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 WILLIAM

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

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## HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Burope and Asia.

During the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 rugs imported from the Orient were exhibited in this country. At first it was thought that only the wealthy could afford to purchase them, but time has proved that the cheapest handmade rug is better in the long tun than the best machine made rug. The practical American has come to realize

essential factor in their value. The genuine ones never fade. Neither sun nor rain affects the dyes, which not sueum is a bowl and cover in creamonly last unimpaired for centuries, but at the same time improve the wearing qualities of the woof. All these
dyes are vegetable and are produced
by processes of distillation and fertentral results and the same time improve the wearing qualities of the woof. All these
dyes are vegetable and are produced
by processes of distillation and fertentral results are same time improve the wearing qualities of the woof. All these
dyes are vegetable and are produced
by processes of distillation and fertentral results are all the ware particular to the produced in the produce mentation. Each tribe or family has not only helps to establish its identity that such and such a color has been lost for 100, or 200, or 500 years; leaving the design in white on a siltherefore they fix an approximate age ver ground. therefore they fix an approximate age for the rug corresponding to the period before the colors present in it ceased luster, many with inscriptions and

Just as the coloring of rugs identifies them, designs also may establish their age and origin. For hundreds of years certain tribes have used particular figures or patterns. All the figures and borders have a significance. Frequently they relate to nificance. Frequently they relate to tribal secrets and their meaning is shrouded in mystery. Some of the figures have the significance of a trade mark or coat of arms. It is not so generally known, however, that the colors entering into the rugs tell a

story also.

To an Orientalist a rug speaks in more ways than one. The Egyptians regarded white as the emblem of purity; red of zeal; yellow of sorrow. The Babylonians worked their religion into their rugs, making scarlet stand for fire, blue for air, and purple for air. With the Persians black and indigo represent sorrow; rose, wisdom. The Turks regard white The Influence of Hispano-Moresque and green as sacred, and red is their patriotic color. With the Chi-nese yellow is the symbol of royalty, red of virtue. With all the rug weavers of the Orient, therefore, colors are a language, and, while the expression may seem forced, it is nevertheless in a sense true that the weavers work into their rugs a sort of poetry which only the initiated can read. The same practice is followed today as in an-tiquity, despite the fact that Western merchants, by their power of according or withholding patronage, have made their influence felt in the matter of patterns and colors.

When We Buy

With careful selection and ordinary care the value of rugs will increase rather than diminish as the years go rather than diminish as the years go on. Oriental rugs and carpets should be cleaned in the Oriental method once in two years, Rightly it may be said that the only real enemy of Oriental rugs is the dirt and the dust which accumulate within the warp and inside the pile, rotting and destroying these in the course of time. Surface cleaning accomplished by compressed air application and vaccum devices is good as far as it goes but deep cleans. good as far as it goes, but deep cleans-ing is required to bring out again the beautiful designs and colors which grime has dimmed. By Oriental cleaning at two-year intervals the life of a

"Mrs. Wildes introduces exquisite color harmonies into the home."-F. L. S. FLORENCE H. WILDES es, Apartments, Offices, Churches Furnished and Decorated

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Concerning Oriental Rugs

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There are more reasons for the purchase of Oriental rugs than those of oriental rugs than those of the work in the Bible. The ancient Exprise sentiment and the desire for an elementation of the purchase of oriental rugs than those of the work and the clearly the probably is the most ancient. There are more reasons for the purchase of Oriental rugs than those of the work in the bible. The ancient Exprise and an article for the doll's house, as the best craftsme and women the Empire over a sought out to do their strainferd-on-Avon often stumbles are indicated. The school is a homelike place to work in, with cozy furnishings and work rught the week in a with a school will go with the propole of the Orient acquired a proficiency in this work which the value have never lost. For generations these patient toilers have woven the elist ending for in the work which the regulation of the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elistedily for three months; so the patient toilers have woven the elisted for a quality that otherwise would be found only

workhouses where they would other-wise spend years in sordid surround-

end of the time the girls are skillful workers, well equipped to earn a com-

fortable livelihood. Many remain at the school and are paid good wages

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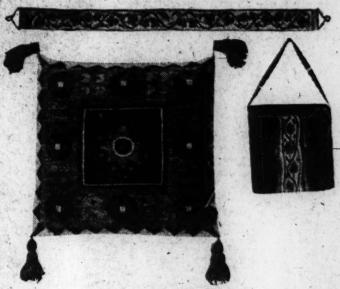
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From the Looms of the Stratford School Coptic Designs Appear in These Pietes, All Woven From Hand-Spun, Vegetable-Dyed Wools

Beauty and Utility in Luster Ware

Beauty and Utility in Luster Ware in this country. At first it was thought that only the wealthy could afford to purchase them, but time has proved that the cheapest handmade rug is better in the long tun than the best machine made rug. The practical American has come to realize and appreciate the economy of purchasing goods of superlative merit. One of the chief characteristics of an Oriental rug is its durability. The country of the country of the chief characteristics of an Oriental rug is its durability. The desire of the Oriental weaver to do the best work of which he is capable, coupled with the method of weaving employed, results in great strength of taxturs. The woof, the warp, and the pile are all fastened carefully by hand, so that a tear, a burn, or any other injury is emirely local and does not affect the rest of the rug. Even if left indefinitely without repair, it will not ravel, and when the injury finally is mended, the carpet is as good as new.

Months to Make a Rug

Oriental rugs are made entirely by

hand; even the yarn is hand-spun in England, and specimens of this are and hand-dyed. Each loop as it is now in great demand on account of drawn through the warp is firmly drawn and securely tied, so as not to pull out. It takes months of steady platinum, and the gold or purple. The labor to make the smallest rug, years to make a large one, and the deft earthenware, and the pieces were fingers of the Orientals weave intricate designs into these most sturdy lief, which was either left white or floor coverings.

colored. Sometimes the designs were
The color in Oriental rugs is an simply painted in luster on glazed

the secret of making certain colors which cannot be reproduced by other persons. Often when a tribe becomes the secret of the colors which cannot be reproduced by other persons. Often when a tribe becomes the color which a daign in silver. In The most valued pieces are in silextinct the secret of some valuable dye painted with a design in silver. In the latter, the pattern, often an all-lost forever. Thus the coloring of a rug over one, is painted on the article with an adhesive mixture. The article is its age as well. Experts know then dipped in silver and fired again, such and such a color has been and the adhesive mixture removed.

Designs Is Evident in This Plate

journey.

At the British Industries Fair this

year utility pottery ornamented with

luster patterns was shown by a Staf-fordshire firm of china and earthen-

ware decorators, who stand alone in the originality of their designs. Some

of this ware is now on view at the Industrial Art Exhibition at the Vic-

toria and Albert Museum. The luster used is based on metals, and is similar

in character and treatment to the Hispano-Moresque, but shows the modern influence. The decoration is

done by girls taken straight from the

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ないか

The S. S. Hair Curler

jar being an example, as well as a

charming jug with a large conventional cornflower design in purple lus

ter on a white ground. An interest-ing point is the variety to be found

in the pieces, for it is not possible

One of the Charms of This Modern Lustet Is the Variation in Color

to tell exactly how the color will be affected by the firing; one jug in this particular pattern came out a pale pinkish purple and another a deep

An attractive dinner service has a wide shoulder rim in soft powder blue with a pinkish luster on it and widely scattered little sprays of red flowers with green leaves on the outer

Another firm is making the old-fashioned cottage luster in red and blue. Also, a considerable amount of plain silver luster is sold in the shape of hot water and cocoa jugs. cream jugs, and sugar basins in Georgian and Queen Anne shapes, some of them with black knobs and handles. Vegetable dishes, butter dishes, sardine dishes, and sauce boats are also obtainable. This ware looks like silver. but, of course, needs no polishing; care must be taken, however, when

recipient on them, which soldiers and sailors and other travelers gave to their friends when they set forth on a Apart from this utility ware, there

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the pottery with an all-over design evidently based on Hispano-Moresque.

### To Remove Grease From a Rug

A persistent grease spot on a large rug was finally removed in this way. We had tried magnesia, rubbing the cake of it on the spot, letting the application remain for some days and then brushing it off. This seemed to remove the spot, but it would con-tinually reappear. Finally we used the magnesia as before, rubbing it in well and letting it remain for 24 hours; then with a hot from we ironed over then with a hot iron we ironed over a blotting paper which was placed on the magnesia. Finally the magnesia the magnesia. Finally the magnesia was brushed away as before, and the spot was gone and did not come back.

### Allspice Berry Beads

Milady may make herself an attractive string of beads by using all-spice berries. Select those that are spice berries. Select those that are perfect in shape and firm: then string them with beads of color and form to suit one's taste. The small cutsteel or gold beads combine very well with the brown berries. A string long enough to go around the neck twice and bang in festoon effect on and yellow oranges, and another having the inner side of the bowl well covered with a conventional pattern in purple luster. each allspice berry. Blue and brown, or green and brown berries and beads make effective strings to harmonize with different colored gowns. The berries may be used also with large beads of any color. In fact, a great many lovely combinations car worked out by the clever woman. many

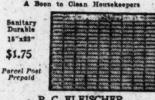
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Virginia

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economical than other flavoring extracts. In Virginia Dare flavors every drop does double duty. To prove this statement to your own satisfaction try the recipe for Marshmallow Pudding on page 16 of our Cook Book, "Virginia Dare Flavorius Secrets." The result will be a food of artistic beauty as well as one temptingly delicious. delicions. Wights Dare Double Strength Flavosing Extracts are scientifically blended to held the flavor throughout any process of cooking. "Double Strength" means that our flavors actually twice the required government standard. This makes them more 10 Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Send as Your name and address and we will mail you a sample of our incomparable Vanilla aufficient for davoring Viginia Dare's Marshmullow Pudding, together with our Cook Book which gives the recipe. Virginia Dare Extract Co., Inc.

weaving, spinning the raw wool into reduced on a scale of an inch per foot yarn, washing and dyeing it with Tapestries about the room are adapted vegetable dyes, and then weaving it into lovely soft things which tempt the visitor to the point of purchase.

The work has been going on quietly At present the school is helped by

for 14 years, during which time the organization has struggled along in an effort to be self-supporting.

Most of the girls are the self-supporting.

At present the school is helped by a small list of subscribers who meet the deficit of the year accruing from the maintenance of the line of the self-supporting. the maintenance of the house, a matron, instructors, workers wages, Most of the girls are taken from light and heating, but a plan is now being worked out to defray the debt and raise a small working capital. Prices for the products are moderate, ings, with little incentive to make the most of themselves. Usually those in the school are entered as apprentices. and it seems certain that in time the merits of the school will bring by an interested friend, who pays a small fee for several years to cover their board and instruction. At the

### No More "Ladders"

To prevent annoying "ladders" ocfor their services. They are never curring in silk stockings, before wear-hurried, the matron told the visitor, ing stretch the tops, and then stitch as they cannot work at their best if three times around on a sewing mathey feel rushed, but if given time chine.



Belgian Type Block Plaid

Extra Large 72"x84". Silkbound. Blankets, woven on Jaquard looms in Maine Craft Shop, giving double the wear, double the thickness and double the warmth.

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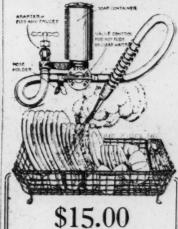
### small honor to be asked to make an Substitute for a Sewing Room

THERE really isn't any wholly satisfactory substitute for a sewing room, but a folding screen comes closest. Any folding screen may be used. and is best if it is 4 to 5 feet in height with three wings about 11/2 feet wide. It is well to cover the screen with denim or khaki, or a strong quality of cretonne, as there may be some strain on the material. Make a bag like the old-fashioned shoe-bag with pockets, for the patterns, and fasten this firmly to the screen near the bottom of one fold. Get a small glass rod, such as the 10-cent store sells for bathrooms, or even a small curtain rod, and fasten it above the pattern bag, near the top of the screen. Over this may be hung dress skirts or gowns, or any partly finished work, or it may be fitted out with small coat hangers, or even trousers hangers, for the same purpose. Rows of small screw hooks, or regular closet books, may be placed at the top of the screen to support shears, button bags, etc. On the other folds of the screen may On the other folds of the screen may be placed devices that you use con-

A most convenient bag for buttons is made of a circular piece of goods 13 inches in diameter. Line this and stitch the seams. Put bone or brass rings around the edge at even intervals, and use double ribbon or tape for a draw string. The bag can be opened out flat on the table and all the contents seen at once without hunting. Several of these bags, for the various dress fastenings, finishings, etc., are desirable. Larger bass made in this way will accommodate material, partly-made work, pieces, etc., and can be gathered up in ment and hung in place on the screen.

With such a screen the litter of eet sewing is shut away from sight, and if the screen is folded away a great part of the litter is carried away with it.

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Mossouls, Shirvans, and Beluchistans-Heavy texture, good colors. Pretical sizes. On sale at...... \$29.50 Third Floor

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## FOUR RECORDS

# Three Intercollegiate and One

pionship.

The conditions were unfavorable for record breaking, and the times made in the various events were good, everything considered.

Toronto excelled in the sprints, with McGill being the better at the middle distance and in the field events. W. R. Kennedy of McGill was the individual champion, with firsts in the two jumps, second in the discus, and third in the shot put for a total of 14 points. A J. Vince of Toronto won both the sprints and was second in the individual contest, while C. A. Morrison of Toronto was third, with a first and a second. Queens' entered the championship after an absence of one year, but its entries did not appear as well coached as the members of the other two teams, and it finished a distant third, with nine points.

The three-mile race was a dretty

ITH reports coming from Wash. Wington that C. C. Griffith is trying to get Lee Fohl to manage the Senators next year, and J. A. R. Quinn said to be after the former St. Louis manager to handle the Red Sox at the Senators next year, and J. A. R. Quinn said to be after the former St. Louis manager to handle the Red Sox at the Senators next year, and J. A. R. Quinn said to be after the former St. Louis manager to handle the Red Sox at the Senators next year, and J. A. R. Quinn said to be after the former St. Louis manager of the Chiego of Delivers of the Virginia of the Senators next year, and J. A. Consister of the Chiego of Delivers of the Senators of the Senator

The Oxonians opened their tour with a mach against the southern universities (Cape Town and Stellenbosch) at time—im. 4s. Sanderson, Toronto, third. Time—im. 4s. Sanderson, Toronto, third. Time—im. 4s. Sanderson, Toronto, third. Time—is. Megili, second; C. G. Shaver, Toronto, third. Time—is. Megili, second; I. G. Shaver, Toronto, third. Time—is. Sandersond; C. G. Shaver, Toronto, third. Time—is. Sandersond; I. Francis, Poronto, third. Time—is. Sandersond; I. Francis, Poronto, third. Time—is. Sandersond; I. Francis, Toronto, third. Time—is. Sandersond; I. Sandersond; I. Frances, Toronto; M. Gaboury, McGill, second; I. Frances, Toronto, third. Time—won by W. R. Kennedy, McGill; W. Hunts, Queens, second; I. Maler, Toronto, third. Distance—is. Throw—won by C. Walls, Queens; W. R. Kennedy, McGill, second; E. O. Freedman, McGill, second; E. O. Freedman, McGill, second; W. R. Kennedy, McGill,

# American League to NEW YORK CLUBS' EFFORTS



10 -	THE	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	MONITOR, BOSTON, SA	TURDAY, OCTOBER 20,	193
FOUR RECORDS		NEW YORK CLUE	12. 14. 14. 14. 14. 14. 14. 14. 14. 14. 14	MAY ASK CHANGE IN DATE OF RACE	
BROKEN IN MEET	Bar Prize Fighting	IN THREE	WORLD'S SERIES		
Three Intercollegiste and One Canadian Mark Bettered at	No More to Be Held in Its Baseball Parks	Yankees and Giants Hay	ve Established a Basis of		W
Track and Field Event	CHICAGO, Oct. 20—Baseball and prize	Comparison A	All Their Own	GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 20—The American race committee will meet again tomorrow night for the purpose	since
TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 20 (Special)-	son, president of the American League, declared last night, and hereafter the	taken place since 1920 between the New York Americans and New York Na- tionals, 59 players have participated.		of arranging final details prior to the sailing of the victorious schooner of the	14 to
Three Canadian intercollegiate records and one Canadian record were broken at the annual intercollegiate track and		Of the number, 20 have represented the Yankees, and, exclusive of managers		Ford and the Columbia, to be held on	ful p
field meet at University of Toronto Stadium yesterday. Irving Francis of	the league is opposed to the association of the two sports and has taken a stand against the use of its parks for prize			Sunday morning. Should the Ford win, the committee is prepared to ask the Halifax trustees of the International	to m
Toronto bettered Edward Archibald's pole vault mark of 12ft, 5in, which was		Shawkey, pitchers; W. H. Schang, eatcher; M. J. McNally, W. C. Pipp and		event until the Ford can be made	burgh
made in 1998, by 2 inches, while W. R. E. Legg of McGill reduced Melville Brock's mark of 2m. 1-5s. in the half-	of the world's champion New York Yankees, at whose park a prize fight	A. L. Ward, infielders; and R. W.		test and would be on time for the	won,
mile by 4-5s. and S. Pierce of McGill cut 1-5s. off J. Farthing's time of	was staged, and Colonel Ruppert, who is said to be in accord with the move, asked the league, executive to with-	the Yankees; and A. N. Nehf, pitcher; Frank Snyder, catcher; D. J. Bancroft (captain), F. F. Frisch and G. L. Kelly, infielders; and E. F. Meusel and Ross		present scheduled date of the race in Halifax Oct. 27 against the Bluenose. Canadian representative and winner last	was
62-5s. for the 120-yard hurdles. Inci- letally Francis increased the intercol- legiste record for the pole vault by 15	hold action until certain contracts re- garding the use of the Yankees' Stadium had been fulfilled.	Young, outfielders, of the Giants. Neither Mays nor McNally had an active part in the 1923 series.	The same of the sa	A subcommittee of three members	Holy and
nches.  The meet was one of the best in the history of intercollegiate athletics and	President Johnson also is opposed to rodeo contests, such as was held in the Yankee Stadium recently, on the ground	In two of the three series the Giants have far outbatted their American		C. H. Harty and A. L. Millette, will	The
he race for the championship was in- loubt until the final event, the running	that it is impossible to keep the fields	League rivals, In 1921 the Nationals hit for .269, as against .207 for M. J. Huggins' contingent. Snyder led all		off Cape Ann tomorrow morning. At this meeting will be the captains of the two contesting boats and the cap-	blos
broad jump. Previous to this event McGill was leading by three points, but the Montrealers took first and second	NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Confirmation of the announcement made in Chicago	.364, E. Meusel, G. J. Burns, J. W. Rawlings, and Frisch following in	734 364 1	tain of the U. S. S. Bushnell, designated as official boat for the American representatives attending the interna-	Per on th
laces to varsity's third, and increased heir margin by seven points. While he relay race will not be staged until	tonight by B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, that no more	order. Ruth was the buly regular Yankee in the 300 class. In the short 1922 World's Series, H. K. Groh of the		to arrive here some time today.	Anna
half time in the Toronto-Queen's game his afternoon, McGill's lead is suffi- cient to give it its fifth successive In-	boxing matches will be permitted in baseball parks of the organization he heads, was given out tonight by officials	Giants led the field with a batting average of .474, Frisch following closely with .471. C. D. Stengel, a team mate.	WILL L	only Thursday from a five-weeks' trip on the banks, a crew was set to work	The
ercollegiate Track and Field cham-	of the New York American League club. Their new Yankee Stadium, the biggest arena in baseballdom, will not	hit for .400, while Young batted .375 and Snyder .333. R. Meusel was the only		on throughout the night to make her ready for the trial Sunday. Cant Clay	when
The conditions were unfavorable for record breaking, and the times made in the various events were good, every- hing considered.	be used again either for boxing matches or for "Wild West" rodeos.	American League player who appeared in all the games, and hit for an average of .300. The team batting averages at	r. r. riben	ready for the elimination contest was	Rutge easter this
Toronto excelled in the sprints, with McGill being the better at the middle	tional League, said the subject had not been discussed, as far as he knew,	This year, however, things have been	among the regular performers on either club showed above the .200 level.	the Ford win, however, she will need	scord beyon sure
listance and in the field events. W. R. Kennedy of McGill was the individual hampion, with firsts in the two jumps.	Heydler, nowever, several times in the	reversed. While four of the Giant	The Yankees outfielded their oppo- nents in the last two series. At least, so the figures declare, although the individual brilliance of Frisch, Groh,	in an international event.	VIE
second in the discus, and third in the shot put for a total of 14 points. A J. Vince of Toronto won both the sprints	past, has been outspoken against mix- ing baseball with boxing.	team as a whole did not do so well, and the Yankees came to time with a display of much of their real power.	Kelly and two or three others in the	in the week, requesting him to name a	V
est, while C. A. Morrison of Toronto		of the Giants, each of whom played in	dverages really show in such cases	representative of the United States to attend the international series. The committee was asked to name a suit-	CH
was third, with a first and a second. Queens' entered the championship lifter an absence of one year, but its	IN SUGIH AFRICA	six games, show a figure of .417 for their batting efforts, but Ward went up to the plate just twice as often as	fact remains that for the three series	kin of the Port of Boston was nomi- nated., State Senator J. A. Stoddart of	smar Jacks baile
and it finished a distant third, with	Meet Good Olympic Games	splendid form of the previous years,	per cent of the time, and their adver- saries nine points better.	setts representative	mile July,
The three-mile race was a pretty one to watch. W. W. Goforth and C.			putchers this fall, all except Hoyt de- livering in splendid fashion. J. J. Mc-		Lock tee,
G. Shaver starting for varsity and R. H. Wiggins and Grimson for Mc- bil. The latter soon became a trailer.	respondence) - Although they were	driving out three home runs. Young of	Graw had recourse to eight members of his staff, none of whom except the relief pitchers, V. J. Barnes and Claude	IS ON THE INCREASE	Club Virgi
	test matches against the combined South African universities, the recent	,348, and Capt. L. E. Scott far surpassed	Jonnard, worked consistently well. In all three series, McGraw has sent 11 pitchers into action and the Yankee	treasurer's report showing somewhat in- creased assets and between 25 000 and	local
ast lap. Gotorth sprinted into the lead and drew away. Wiggins tried hard to reduce the lead but couldn't, but he	Oxford University track and field ath-	A. Dugan and E. Meusel, each at .280, were also conspicuous. R. Meusel, Pipp	leader has summoned a like number	30,000 golfers within its confines, the	that
he latter challenged in the last quar-	since it drew big crowds to the meet- ings, and in that way developed sup-	between .240 and .270, but no one else NEW YORK	World's Series follow:	its annual meeting vesterday at the	P. O
er. The summary: 220-Yard Dash—Won by A. J. Vince. ceronto; J. Wallace. Toronto, second; P. dichael. McGill, third. Time—23 1/8 s.	port for the Olympic movement, now being given much thought in South	aKing, cf 2 1 0 1 1	3H3BH HR SH SB Ave. PO A E Ave. 0 0 0 0 0 1.000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		ance
	Africa, it may be said to have fulfilled an important mission. Everywhere the visitors were voted a fine party of	Stengel, cf	1 2 0 2 4 .375 40 63 4 .963 4 1 0 1 1 .333 9 0 0 1.000	try, treasurer: R. M. Gardner Westen	the Cond p
on, Toronto: J. Naden, Toronto, second . L. Tait. McGill, third. Time—548. 880-Yard Dash—Won by W. H. E. Legg. IcGill: J. W. Hurd, McGill, second; M. Miller, Toronto, third. Time—im.	sportsmen, and in a short space of time made themselves quite at home.	aRawlings, 2b 8 30 2 10 13 Young, rf 19 64 7 21 27 Groh, 3b 11 41 7 13 17	1 1 1 2 2 .328 21 4 4 .862 0 2 0 0 0 .317 10 29 0 1.000	Vesper; H. G. Brigham, Pittsfield; M. F. Brown, Winchester, and Balph Horn-	race. ship which
9%s. One-Mile Run—Won by N. W. Rubin. GGill; W. La Thompson, Toronto, secund; A. L. Sanderson, Toronto, third.	The Oxonians opened their tour with a match against the southern universi-	aJ. Barnes, p 4 13 3 4 4 E. Meusel, 1f 19 74 10 22 8 8 8 Nyder, c 16 54 6 15 22 Kelly, 1b 19 70 4 16 17	1 0 2 2 0 .278 90 13 1 .990 1 0 0 2 0 .229 210 12 1 .996	The question of the stymie was discussed at the meeting, but no action was	erson becau quent
nd; A. L. Sanderson, Toronto, third.  Three-Mn. 418.  Three-Mile Run—Won by W. W. Goorth, Toronto; R. H. Wiggins, McGill.	ties (Cape Town and Stellenbosch) at Cape Town, and marked the occasion with a victory by 7 points to 3. Al-	J. Scott. p. 3 5 6 1 1 Cunningham, cf 9 17 0 3 3 3 Bancroft. ss (capt) 19 76 8 11 12 McQuillan, p. 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 .200 1 1 1 .667 0 0 0 0 0 .176 12 2 1 .938 1 0 0 1 1 .145 85 58 2 979	caddle age limit from 16 to 17 years. The	other
	though they could scarcely have set-	Sent p 1 10 U 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 .071 9 3 1923	year are: Needham Golf Club, Marshfield Country Club, Maynard Country Club, Reservation Golf Club, Woburn Country	NEV
deGill; F. Consiglio, McGill, second; I. Prancis, Toronto, third. Time—164s.  Pole Vault—Won by I. Frances. To-	of themselves. Tevis Huhn, former scholar of Princeton University, United	V. Barnes, p 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 000 1 2 0 1.000 0 0 0 0 0 000 0 0 0 0 000 0 0 0 0 0	Park Country Club and Waltham Country Club.	lacher player agains the 1
onto; M. Gaboury, McGill, second; F. Davidson, Queens, third. Height—12ft. 7in. Running High Jump—Won by W. R.	lied down to their new conditions, the Dark Blues gave an excellent account of themselves. Tevis Huhn, former scholar of Princeton University, United States, won the 120-yard hurdles in 16 3-5s.: W. R. Milligan, captain of the team, took the half-mile run in 2m. 24-5s.; R. J. Dickinson, the high jump at 5ft. 9% in.: N. A. McInnes (Oxford cross-country captain), the two-mile event in 9m. 59 4-5s.; A. I. Reese, formerly of University of Nebraska, United States, the weight putt, with 40ft. 4in.; L. R. Miller, the mile in 4m.	Ryan, p	0 0 0 0 0 0 000 7 0 0 1.000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Quimet, former United States amateur I	world month
nd: H. M. Crosbie, Toronto, third,	at 5ft. 9% in.: N. A. McInnes (Oxford cross-country captain), the two-mile	aToney, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 0 1 0 1.000 0 0 0 0 0 0	gross eard when he covered the course in [1]	in wn
Kennedy, McGill; K. W. G. Patterson, IcGill, second; C. Maler, Toronto, third.	event in 9m. 59 4-5s.; A. I. Reese, for- merly of University of Nebraska, United States, the weight putt, with	**Gearin	0 ·0 0 0 .0 .000 0 0 0 .000 7 8 8 11 9268 616 252 17 .978		
Discus Throw-Won by O. Walls.	40ft. 4in.; L. R. Miller, the mile in 4m.	Pinch hitter ##Cohetitute number of	Not with toom during 1902 garden		-

8	*Pinch hitter. **Su	bstit	ute	run	ner.	aN	ot w	ith 1	team	du	ring 1	1923	serie	88.	
		NI	ew	YO	RK	AMI	ERIC	AN	S						
	G	AB	R	H	TB	2BI	IBE	H	RSH	SB	Ave.	PO	A	E	Ave.
	Bush. p 6	1.3	2	4	. 5	1	0	0	0	0	.308	3	6	0	1.000
ij	Ward, 2b19	63	. 8	18	27	. 0	0	3	4	1	.286	42	77	3	.975
	Shawkey, p 4	11	2	3	- 3	0	. 0	0	1 .	0	.273	1	4	. 0	1.000
	Schang, c	59	4	16	21	3	1	0	6	0	.271	79	17	1	.990
Í	Ruth, If, rf, 1b17	52	.12	14	30	2	1	4	1	2	.269	35	0	1	.972
	Dugan, 3b11	45	9	12	20	3	1	1	0	0	.267	12	21	0	1.000
	E. Scott, ss (capt.).11		. 2	9	9	0	0	0	2	0	.250	22	35	1	.983
	Hoyt, p 6		0	3	9	0	0	0	0	0	.250	1	- 8	0	1.000
Ì	R. Meusel, lf, rf19		6	18	26	4	. 2	0	0	. 9	.237	31	3	0	1.000
	Witt, ef11	43	9	10	15	3	1	0	1	0	.233	25	. 0	0	1 000
1	Pipp, 1b		3	15	17	2	0	0	4	9	.224	205	8	0	1.000
4	a Baker, 3b 5		0	- 2	9	0	0	0	0	0	.222	2	3	0	1.000
1	a McNally, 3b, 2b. 8	20	03	4	5	1	0	0	0	9	.200	6	11	3	.850
d	a Fewster. If 4		3	2	. 5	0	0	1	0	ō	.300	7	0	0	1.000
Ц	aPeckinpaugh, ss 8		. 9	. 5	6	1	0	0	1	0	.179	18	28	1	.979
3	aMiller, cf 8		- 3	. 5	6	1	0	0	1	0	.161	10	1	0	1,000
1	Mays, p 4	11		1	1	0	0	-0	0	0	.091	0	12	0	1.000
1	aCollins, p 1	0	0	Ô	0	0	0	0		0	.000	0	10	0	.000
4	aDevormer, c 3	1	40	- 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	. 0	0	1.000
4	*Haines 2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
3	*Hendrick 1	1	0	. 0	0	0	.0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
d	Jones, p 4	9	0	0	0	0		-0	0	4	.000	0	4	0	1.000
3	aMcMillan, cf 1	2	0	0	0	0	0 :	n	0	0	,000	- 1	0	0	1.000
	aQuinn, p i		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
i	*Elmer Smith 2	1 5	0	0	n	0	0	0	0	0	.000	- 0	0	. 0	.000
d	Pennock, p 3	6	0	0	- 6	0	0	0	. 0	0	.000	0	9	0	1.000
į	- Johnson, 88 2	0	1	. 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	- 0	1	. 0	1.000
i	Harper, p 1	0	n	0	0	0	. 0	0	.0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	Piercy, p 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	. 0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
ı	Rogers, p 1	. 0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
4	h 1	-	_	_	_		-	_	-	-	.000		1		1.000
1	Team totals 19	604	63	142	202	27	9	9	21	9	235	613	259	17	987

\*Pinch hitter, aNot with team during 1923 series.

	PITCHERS' RECORDS YANKEES	
	Innings	P.1.0
	Recapitulation 187 7 11 GIANTS Inalings	***
	Pitched Won Lost	P. 1.0 1.0 .6 .5 .5 .5
d	Recapitulation 171 71 7	.6

Pitched tie game. † Not in 1923 series. WOODS CONTINUES WINNING WOODS CONTINUES WINNING
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 20 (Special)—
Arthur Woods, representing this city in
the United States National Pocket-Billiard Championship tournament, kept up
his brilliant work yesterday by defeating
J. B. Barber of Omaha, Neb. in the
afternoon and evening games. He won
the first game by a score of 100 to 71
in 17 innings, and had a high run of
30, while Barber's high run was 24. In
the evening game Woods won by a score
of 100 to 53 in 14 innings. He had a
high run of 22, while the loser's high
run was 20.

FRANKLIN WINS TWICE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.. Oct. 20 (Special)—
Walter Franklin of Kansas City defeated
James Maturo of this city twice in the
United States National Championship
Three-Cushion League engagements here
yesterday. The westerner won the first,
100 to 41, in 17 innings, and the second,
100 to 72, in 23 innings. The high runs
were 17 for Franklin and 14 for Maturo,
in the afternoon, and 17 to 13 in the
avening.

### HARVARD DEFEATS **BOWDOIN HARRIERS**

Harvard's cross-country team de-

feated the Bowdoin College harriers yesterday afternoon on the Stadium course by a score of 24 to 31. B. R. Cutcheon 25, fast becoming the Crimson star cross-country man, again crossed the tape first. He won against Middlebury last week, and triumphed after a hard battle yesterday, with R. J. Foster '25, the New England Intercollegiate half-mile champion. The lead wavered between these two, but at the finish Cutcheon had a 30-yard margin. W. L. Chapin Jr. '25 and L. W. Ryan '26 won third and fourth for Harvard, while Allen Hawes and F. H. Plaisted '24 took fifth and sixth for Bowdoin. The next four to come in order were: W. C. Harrison '25, Harvard; Eastman, Bowdoin; H. R. Kobes '26, Harvard; H. E. Kroll '25, Bowdoin. son star cross-country man, again

Seven full-strength varsity teams and 22 unattached freshman cross-country candidates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will race over a 3½-mile course along the Charles River Esplanade this afternoon. Coach T. J. Connor is putting his men to this test to familiarize them with actual racing conditions as a preliminary for the final trials over the same ground on Tuesday, when the team to meet Cornell at Ithaca next Saturday will be selected. One of the largest squads in the history of cross-country at Technology has been reporting to Dr. Connor and has enabled him to make up seven evenly matched teams, each under the guidance of veteran harriers, for today's contest. The freshmen will run individually, their scoring going to determine positions on the as yet unformed 1927 team. TECH HARRIERS IN TEST

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS Idaho 14, Washington State 0. Oregon 21, White College 0. Muskingum 3, Wilmington 0. Ashland 0. Baidwin Wallace 0, Arkansas Normal 40, Arkansas Agglei Ouichitz 27, Little Rock 7. Mississippi State College 7, Howard

### MAY ASK CHANGE IN DATE OF RACE

Committee Meeting Tomorrow

GLOUCESTER. Mass., Oct. 20—The American race committee will meet again tomorrow night for the purpose of arranging final details prior to the sailing of the victorious schooner of the elimination race, between the Henry Ford and the Columbia, to be held on Sunday morning. Should the Ford win, the committee is prepared to ask the Halifax trustees of the International Fisherman's Trophy to postpone the event until the Ford ean be made ready. In the event of the Columbia, winning, she will set sail Monday morning, as she is in readiness now for the trest and would be on time for the Halifax Oct. 27 against the Bluenose, Carnadian representative and winner last year.

A subcommittee of three members, and the vive she will be another battle royal. It is three years in the 21 lova won. It is another battle royal. It is three years and they expect to reverse the results of the past two years. In 1921 lova won. It is another battle royal. It is three years and they expect to reverse the results of the past two years. In 1921 lova won. It is another battle royal. It is three years and they expect to reverse the results of the past two years. In 1921 lova won. It is three years and they expect to reverse the results of the past two years. In 1921 lova won. It is another battle royal. It is three years and they expect to reverse the results of the past two years. In 1921 lova won. It is another battle royal. It is three years and they expect to reverse the results of the another battle royal. It is three years and they expect to reverse the results of the another battle royal. It is three years and they expect to reverse the results of the another battle royal. It is three years and they expect to reverse the results of the another battle royal. It is three years and they expect to reverse the results of the another battle royal. It is three years and they expect to reverse the results of the another battle royal. It is three years and they expect to reverse the results of the another battle ro

Halifax Oct. 27 against the Bluenous.
Canadian representative and winner last year.

A subcommittee of three members, including Capt. J. A. McKinnon, Capt.
C. H. Harty' and A. L. Millette, will meet tonight to arrange the trial race off Cape Ann tomorrow morning. At this meeting will be the captains of the two contesting boats and the captain of the U. S. S. Bushnell, designated as official boat for the American representatives attending. the International series at Halifax, which is Just to arrive bere some time today.

Although the Ford arrived in portion the banks, a crew was set to work to unload, and the work was carried on the banks, a crew was set to work to unload, and the work was carried from the banks, a crew was set to work to unload, and the work was carried to the first game was played. Two of the

beyond expectations, the number is pretty groundershie attention before engueling in an international event.

The committee received a message from President Coolidge's secretary, in reply to one sent the President earlier in the week, requesting him to name a state of the control of the co

# SIDELINES

Harvard has met Holy Cross seven times on the football field and has siways won, although some of the margins have been small. The most one-sided game was in 1913, when Harvard won, 41 to 7, and the closest were in 1920 and 1921, when the Crimson won by a field goal. Holy Cross has scored twice, once in 1913 and in 1904, when five points were made on a touchdown.

### WOODS IS TIED WITH TABERSKI

Arthur Church Makes Good Showing in Billiard Race

UNITED STATES POCKET BILLIARD LEAGUE STANDING Frank Taberski, Detroit. Arthur Woods, Pittsburgh E. R. Greenleaf, Phila. Andrew St. Jean, Minn. Thomas Hueston, Chicago Srwin Rudolph, New York Benjamin Allea, Kan. City James McCoy, Richmond. Pasqualo Natalie, Gary. Larry Stoutenburg, Cleve. Arthur. Church. Ealtimore Charles Weston, Lorain. Jerome Keogh, Rochester, Walter Franklin, Kan. City J. B. Barber, Omaha.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20-Swings around

HAGENLACHER RUNS 340

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Erich Hagenlacner, champion 18.2 balkline billiard
player of Germany, who will compete
against the field of international stars for
the 18.2 balkline championship of the
world to take place in this city this
month, displayed fine form last night
in a practice match against Philip Meisse,
in which he made a high run of 360 and
won the game 300 to 19, running out in
three innings for an average of 1662-2.



## New Sedan Reo \$1985

BEAUTY is generously expressed. True proportions, straight body lines, subdued curves, low hung chassis, modish fitments, disc wheels, oversized tires, -all combine for dignified

Comfort is in abundance. A clean front compartment, largedimensioned seats and backs, long springs, unusual roominess,these are typical.

High-powered performance follows the 50 h. p. six-cylinder engine, which gives power a plenty for every driving condition of city or highway.

The double frame cradling of power units furthers Reo's twenty-year-old reputation for chassis reliability. So does a new, powerful rear axle.

Safety is sharply emphasized by planned road balance, greatly oversized brakes, simple dual foot control and easy steering.



COMPANY

### **COLUMBIA FENCING** IS WELL UNDER WAY

Large Squad of 49 Candidates Already Practicing for Varsity and Freshman Teams

Special from Fonitor Bregan NEW YORK, Oct. 26—With 49 candites already reporting for workouts, d a number of additional men excted to sign up in the near future, scing practice at Columbia University is now well under way. Eighteen of the men who have put in an appearance to date are aspirants for the var-sity team, while the remainder belong o the freshman class.

723, all of the former regulars will be back this year. The loss of Huber, who held the office of secretary-treasurer in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, will be a serious one to the team, for he was the most consistent performer in saher work.

In addition to this, Huber took care of the epic department on a number

In addition to this, Huber took care of the epée department on a number of occasions hast year with marked success. With Huber out and the eligibility of H. E. Bierschenk '24 at present questionable, Columbia promises to be weakest in sabers. Bierschenk's eligibility is in doubt, due to the fect that this is his fifth year in college, although he has had only three years of competition. He was Huber's partner in the saber division last year, and, even if he is declared eligible, the Blue and White aggregation will still be lacking a good man to take the place of Huber. E. P. Barreit '24, who won the Clemens medal for novices two years ago, is the most logical candidate for the position; but he will receive some competition for the logical candidate for the position; but he will receive some competition for the post from M. J. Block '25 and E. V. Bell '25, both of whom were on the varsity squad last season.

With its best man lost from the epice of the conditions and the conditions and the conditions are season.

with its best man lost from the epédivision and, a good saber man greatly needed. Coach J. E. Murray will evidently have his hands full in attempting to turn out a winning team. The foils department is the only one which gives much promise of success. Capt. Juan Fuertes '25, and former captain, H. F. Bloomer '24, both of whom made good records at the intercollegiate championships last March, will take care of two of the places; while the remaining place, as in sabers, will probably go to Barrett, Block, or Bell. D. T. Farley '25, captain of last year's freehman team, however, is making a strong bid for the place, and is a promisting candidate. He is a brother to P. F. Farley, a former Columbia fencer of four years' standing. Fuertes and Bloomer are the two best allassound swordsmen on the team; and Murray will probably use them in the epéd division, as well as with the foils. Fuertes was unable to compete foy the greater part of last season, but his showing at the intercollegiates entities him to consideration as a dangerous opponent for anyone in the fencing association.

The schedule this year will be larger than ever before, due, in some measure, to the recent growth of the intercollegiate Fencing Association. Heretofore the meets with Cornell University and the United States Military Academy, University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States Naval Academy, University of Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth College, in addition, to determining the effects of various period has an addition to ecuring a cup preference was a substance of the care of the underskield. In September the professional p

What promises to become as popular a golfing competition as the father-and-son competition is taking place today on the links of the Weston Golf Club with father-and-daughter combinations competing in the first tournament of the kind. Play started yesterday with 26 couples teeing off, but as a number of teams had been notified that the match might be post-poned and so did not appear yesterday, it was decided to give those a chance to play today. Of the 26 teams which competed yesterday, Miss Gienna Collett, former woman champion of the United States, and her father, G. H. Collett, turned in the best gross card of 88.

### ALLEN WINS AND LOSES

ALLEN WINS AND LOSES

Special from Mositer Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 20—Thomas Hueston of this city, former champion, and
Benjamin Allen of Kansas City, another
former title holder, divided two games,
in the race of the United States National
Championship Pocket Billiard League
here yesterday. Hueston captured the
first 100 to \$4 when he came from behind
in the twentieth inning to finish with his
high run of the game, a 27 cluster, Allen
was, in fine stroke in the evening, and
gave Hueston no chance, running out in
15 innings, 100 to 21. The high runs were
25 for Allen and 7 for Hueston. The invader's best mark was 31 in the afternoon.

PRESIDENT UNABLE TO SEE GAME WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20—Presi-ent Coolidge will be unable to attend ne Army-Navy football game in New ork, Nov. 24, and it is with regret that e has been compelled to decline an in-liation to see the service achool contest.





Ins vehicle at different eventa.

This automobile is one of the most powerful racing cars in the world. Despite the big appearance of its engine, this new car, built with all the care for which the French coach builders are famous, has a streamline effect, distinctly pleasing. The 12 cylinders measure pox140mm, bore and stroke (19468 c. c.), and are steel forgings, with separate sheet steel jackets, having cast fron heads in which two valves are mounted. Push rods and rockers are used for valve operation.

operation.

There are four carbureters for the 12 cylinders, a couple of magnetos, and two impulse magnetos for starting up. The starting handle is goard down to such an extent that a person of ordinary strength can turn the engine over by hand, and with the impulse magnetos starting up is a really simple matter. Lubrication is of the dry sump type, with three oil pumps, one scavenging the base chamber, another delivering oil under pressure to the main bearings, and the third maintaining a constant level of oil in the commetting rod troughs.

differential gear is employed in the rear axle.

The two-seater body, built throughout of polished aluminum, is very pleasing, both from the standpoint of lines and finish. A standard 12 horsepower radiator is utilized, with a well-pronounced nose mounted upon it. There is a single exhaust outlet at each side, and at the rear of the bonnet, the outlet being well profiled and the pipe being a straight length to the height of the rear-axle. The whole of the under portion of the car is streamlined to conform with the upper works, the only break in the line being where the rear wheel cables emerge. The central portion of the rear axle is included in the undershield. The dumb irons, the rear of the frame members, the front axle, and the front and rear crossframe members are all very carefully profiled to reduce resistance.

Instituted in 1921, the Penya Rhin,

than ever before, due, in some measure, to the recent growth of the intercollegiate Fencing Association. Heretofore the meets with Cornell University and the United States Military Academy have been regarded as in the nature of practice events; but this season they will be ranked as regular dual meets. It is also likely that Hamilton College of Clinton. N. Y., will be met for the first time this year. The official schedule has not yet been formulated; but will include meets with Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States Navan Academy, University of Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth College, in addition, to those already named.

The candidates who have reported for practice are:

Varsity—Bloomer. Barrett, Capptain Fueries, Block, J., Ely '25, I. H. Grossmane' 25, E. A. Fidanque' 26, A. F. Silverblatt' 24, E. P. Waldorf' 26, Bell, J. C. Hankinson '26, Blerschenk, G. W. Little' 26, H. C. van Winokie' 28, L. D. Jordan' 26, Farley, J. S. Rubin' 25, and F. H. Peper' 26.

Freshmen—H. E. Blinder, C. K. Bullard, A. E. Collan, N. C. Cohn, W. F. Darnell, M. M. Duhlg, F. W. Eadie, R. W. Harrison, J. H. Hatch, D. B. Heyler, T. F. Housel, A. L. Hanson, F. W. Urbroch, R. E. Kinsel, R. O. Klingenburg, E. R. Lipscher, A. F. Lynn, M. M. Maclay, D. J. McCarthy, J. M. Roe, F. E. Rankin, Paul Richards, M. W. Rieffel, S. A. Ross, J. M. Sturtevant, H. S. Webb, H. M. Webb, F. S. Walter and D. A. Dobble.

MILLS EXPECTS MUCH

OF 1924 OLYMPIAD

MILLS EXPECTS MUCH
OF 1924 OLYMPIAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—A prediction that the Paris Olympiad next year will prove the greatest set of international games in history, was made yesterday by Col. A. G. Mills, who returned on the President Harding after a trip of several months abroad as official envoy of the Amateur Athletic United States. Colonel Mills represented the A. A. U at the congress of the International Ameteur Athletic President Harding after a trip of the International Ameteur Athletic President Harding after a trip of the International Ameteur Athletic President Harding after a trip of several months abroad as official envoy of the Amateur Athletic United States. Colonel Mills represented the A. A. U at the congress of the International Ameteur Athletic President Harding after a trip of the Vice-president of the latter body.

PATHER-AND-DAUGHTER TOURNEY What promises to become as popular as goifing competition as the father-and-aughter combinations competing in the first tournament of the kind. Play started yesterday with 26 couples teeing off, but as a number of teams had been notified that the match might be post-poned and so did not appear yesterday, it was decided to give those a chance to play today. Of the 26 teams which competed yesterday, Miss Glenna Collett, for play today. Of the 26 teams which competed yesterday, Miss Glenna Collett, for play today. Of the 26 teams which competed yesterday, Miss Glenna Collett, for play today. Of the 26 teams which competed yesterday, Miss Glenna Collett, for play today. Of the 26 teams which competed yesterday, Miss Glenna Collett, for play today. Of the 26 teams which competed yesterday, Miss Glenna Collett, for play today. Of the 26 teams which competed yesterday, Miss Glenna Collett, for play today. Of the 26 teams which competed yesterday, Miss Glenna Collett, for play today. Of the 26 teams which competed yesterday, Miss Glenna Collett, for play today. Of the 26 teams which competed yesterday with 26 couples teeing off, but as a number of teams had bee

HARVARD LOSES AT SOCCER

The Harvard varsity soccer football team tasted its second defeat of the season yesterday at the hands of an unexpectedly powerful eleven from Spring-field on Soldiers Field. Jumping into a lead of 2 to 0 early in the first half, the visitors resisted the Crimson's second-period center attack with a brilliant display of defensive playing, to win by 2 to 1.

### CALLOW HAS NEW ROWING PROBLEMS

Washington Coach Is Far From Satisfied With the Turnout for Freshman Crew

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15 (Special Washington, is far from satisfied with the turnout for the freshman crew this year. The man who coached the interhas enough men on hand, but they are not of the caliber he desires.

collegiate rowing champions this year has enough men on hand, but they are not of the caliber he desires.

About 130 first-year aspirants, 90 oarsmen, and 40 coxawains have reported for practice, but in this number Callow can see not more than 20 who seem to have rowing builds. Coxswains, of course, he will have a-plenty but coxswains do not make a crew.

All the men are green. None of them have had rowing experience. That is to be expected. But the tall, heavy lads who have always characterized Washington turnouts are noticeably absent from the turnout. Washington oarsmen, since the time of film Conjuders, the dean of collegiate rowing on the Pacific coast, have always been of this lean, rangy type. Little wonder that Callow is pessimistic when he views a squad of 150-pounders.

Callow isn't concerned about his men's green than to have to break another coach's system in teaching his own. Last year's freshman eight was picked from men just as green, and these oarsmen narrowly missed deserving to be called fational freshman champions. The Cornell yearlings nosed them out by incident at the Poughkeepsie regatta lastspring.

Several days have been consumed in getting the men lined out in barges. The Washington mentor, assisted by Capt. Donald Grant '24, coxswain of the varsity crew; Herbert Morcom '23, supervarsity coxswain; Fred Spubn '24, No. 5 in the varsity boat last season; Roland France '24, No. 4 in the varsity last spring and several freshman stars from last year, is working the yearlings in the barges on Lake Washington five nights of the week.

With freshman problems, Callow has not decided when he will call for his first varsity turnout, but this will probably come very soon.

The difficulties of teaching the Conjuders troke are many. There are no rowing machines at Washington. They are not needed. But it is a long, hard grind for an oarsman to master the technicalities of the stroke that has made Washington famous in the rowing world.

The freshman oarsmen will have to work out in the barges for anothe

world.

The freshman oarsmen will have to work out in the barges for another month before Callow will allow them to go out in one of the shells. Callow has no assistant coaches. He depends on support from the men who have been trained under his system for any of the work he is unable to do, personally. The Washington Alumni Board of Rowings Stewards is the strongest alumni athletic association in the northwest. Several former oarsmen who were in the shells of E. O. Leader and Conibear, live in Seattle and make frequest visits to the varsity crew house to assist Callow has the assistance of R. G. Pocock, who builds all the Washington shells and is an oarsman and a critic of first water.

University of Washington, situated on the shores of Lake Washingtonis located ideally for rowing. The weather permits all the year turnouts, and there is great enthusiasm, both on the campus and in the city of Seattle for Washington rowing. Little wonder, then, that local rowing fans are none too pointwistic about this war's

der, then, that local rowing fans are none to optimistic about this year's freshman prospects.

#### TEN SCHOLARSHIPS OF \$500 FOR YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20— Charles Stillman, Yale '82, of New York City, has established the James Raymond Goodrich Memorial scholar-ship fund at Yale University by his gift of \$100,000, according to an announcement by the university secre-tary. This fund, established in memory of Mr. Stillman's uncle, James Raymond Goodrich of the class of 1853, Yale College, provides for 10 scholar-ships of \$500 each, which will be awarded annually "to students who

## BOSTON Phone Kenmore 3100

New, Easy Riding R. & L. Landaulets

The Red Cabs With Yellow Wheels

Rates the Lowest

First third mile or fraction ... 20¢ Bach third mile thereafter .... 10¢ Extra passengers, each ..... 10# NO BACK MILEAGE

Service the Best Careful, Courteous Drivers Always a Cab When You Want One Cool on Warm Days Heated in Cold Weather

For Service - PHONE KENMORE 3100 For Economy

### McGILL SURE OF SINGLES TITLE

in Doubles Final Today

TORONTO, Oat., Oct. 20 (Special)—McGill University won the intercollegiate tennis championship here yesterday when John Wright and E. B. Morrico of McGill qualified for the final in the

of McGill qualified for the final in the singles event to be played today on the Toronto Tennis Club's courts. The McGill pair also meet S. Grey and G. Ham of Toronto in the doubles finals today. Teams of four played, each entered from Toronto, McGill, Queen's, and Montreal universities. Wright was a member of this year's Canadian Davis Cup team. The summary:

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—
First Round
Wright, McGill, defeated Endicott, Toronto, 5-3, 6-4.
McGill, defeated Rainville, Montreal, 5-1, 5-6.
Green, Toronto, defeated Jones, Queen's, 5-5, 4-7, 5-6.
Morrice—McGill, defeated Dunlop, Queen's, 6-6, 5-0, 5-0, Ham, Toronto, defeated Roy, Montreal, 5-4.
Scott, Toronto, defeated Ramsay, McGill, 5-4. Scott, Toronto, defeated Ramsay, McGill, 8-1, 8-4. Cross, Queen's, defeated Gravel, Montreal, 10-8, 7-6.

Wright, McGill, defeated McLachian, Queen's, 5-3, 10-5, Leslie, McGill, defeated Green, Toronto, Morrice, McGill, 4-5-5, Morrice, McGill, 4-5-6, Morrice, McGill, 4-5-6, Morrice, McGill, 4-5-6, McGill, Morrice, MoGill, defeated Ham. To-onto, 7-5, 6-3, 6-5, Scott. Teronto, defeated Cross, Queen's, -1, 5-2.

\$\,\)\[ \begin{align\*} \text{E-1}, \\ \begin{align\*} \text{6-2}. \\ \text{Semifinal Round} \\ \text{Wright}, \text{McGill}, \text{defeated Lestie, McGill,} \\ \begin{align\*} \begin{align\*} \text{defeated Scott,} \\ \text{To-ronto}, \text{(no score posted).} \\ \text{Doubles} \\ \text{Wright and Morrice, McGill, defeated Endicott and Scott, To-ronto, \begin{align\*} \begin{align\*} \begin{align\*} \text{defeated Brown and Brown, McGill,} \begin{align\*} \begin{align\*} \text{defeated Brown and Brown, McGill,} \begin{align\*} \begin{align\*} \begin{align\*} \text{defeated Brown} \end{align\*} \]

### Eight Air Records

Given Recognition Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 IGHT airplane records established by Lieuts. L. H. Smith and J. P. Richter of the Army Air Service, in a flight at Rockwell Field, San Diego, on Aug. 27 and 28, during which they took aboard fuel and supplies while in the air, have been officially proclaimed world's records by the Fed-

than 37 hours, the officers took aboard 697 gallons of fuel, 28 gal-lons of oil, and four hot meals. The records are:

For the greatest distance, returning to the point of departure without landing, 5306 kHometers. Record for duration without landing, 37h. 15m. 14%s.

Speed over distance of 2500 kilometers, 142.782 kilometers an hours over 3000 kilometers, 141.870 kilometers an hour; over \$500 kilometers, 142.170 kilometers an hour; over 4000 kilometers, 142.000 kilometers an hour: over 4506 kilometers, 142.860 kilometers an hour; over 5000 kilo-meters, 142.530 kilometers an hour.

FORD MAKING WIRE DETROIT, Oct. 20.—The Ford Motor Company is making 70 miles of fine copper wire daily, used in winding armatures in the output of 6400 generators daily. It was forced into the manufacture of this wire because companies manufacturing it failed to meet specifications.

### TURKESTAN NOW HAS 1203 SCHOOLS

Morrice and Wright Also Play Under Tsarist Régime Only Effort Was to Teach Russians

> TASHKENT, Sept. 23 (Special Corespondence)—In the office of the Turkestan Commissar for Education hangs a sheet of paper, covered with diagrams and figures. On one side of ony"; on the other side. "The Soviet Republic." The idea of the diagrams seemed a little too complicated to grasp at first sight; and the commissar, himself a Turkestan native, un-

dertook to explain it. He said:

This is an attempt to show graphically the change that the revolution brought to the educational system of Turkestan. As you see, there were \$76 elementary schools under the Tasr. Now there are 1203, with \$2,158 pupils. We also have 159 children's homes, where 28,748 children are supported and educated. Of course, all this is very inadequate. We have perhaps 1,590,000 children in Turkestan (the total population is said to be about 7,000,000), and we are able to educate ,000,000), and we are able to educate caucely 10 per cent of them. Still, we have made an advance over the time

I think we can point to genuine progthe education of the native population. Under the old régime, practically all the schools were for Russians.

Since the revolution two institutions Since the revolution two institutions of higher education have been established here, the Middle Asiatic State University, with 736 students from Turkestan. Bokhara, and Khiva, and the Turkestan Eastern Institute. We also have a "rabfae," or high school, designed especially for workers, and a number of technical and agricultural schools. Every mosque has a religious school attached to it, and some of the parents send their children there. The Soviet schools have more students, however, than these religious schools. Soviet schools have more students, however, than these religious schools,

BOTTLERS ELECT OFFICERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20—Sidney W. Lee of Birmingham, Ala., was elected president of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages at the closing session of the fifth annual convention here yesterday. The other officers are: C. B. Chesterman of Sioux City, Ia., vice-president; I. M. Oberfelder of Baltimore Md. treasurer: Junior Owens of more, Md., treasurer; Junior Owens of chariot of cheer, loaded with love and Washington, D. C., secretary. Place wishes and hopes, and goods for the and date for the next convention was mind. He left us our daily portion of left with the executive committee. as was the matter of appointment of a gritvance committee to consider trade disputes; the adoption of a trade slogan and the securing of a national law for registration of bottlers.

He was a daily Santa Claus. His

SCOTTISH FISHWIVES IN FRANCE EDINBURGH, Oct. 7 (Special Corre-pondence)—The Newhaven and Gran-on Trawl Owners' Association re-ently received an invitation, through the British Consul at Boulogne, from the officials of the Fishing Exhibition held there, to select four fishwives to represent Scotland. Accordingly four Newhaven fishwives journeyed to France with a local fish curer, and they have now returned full of enthuthey have now returned full of ent siasm for what they saw, and for kindness shown to them.

### The Ruralist and His Problems

A NEWS dispatch from a conference of postal employees at Concord, N. H., credits the First Assistant Postmaster-General with a tribute to rural postal workers. The dispatch is brief and lacking in detail. It fails to record the language in which Mr. Bartlett voiced the Government's Communication keeps the country the sheet is written "The Tsarist Col- Mr. Bartlett voiced the Government's appreciation. Yet it would have been master-General's words of praise were happily chosen, had the reporter telegraphed the terms in which the Post Office Department paid this honor to its rural subordinates. If Mr. Bartlett is a man of imagination and facility with words, and we have no reason to doubt words, and we have no reason to doubt the mail. He was as regular to have no non-runity to as the noon hour. We knew all was his parts, he had a rare opportunity to as the noon hour. paint in strong strokes a picture of the part that the country postmaster plays in a civilized community.

We know all was the such that the world when we saw the R. F. D. man stop at the end of our road.

The dispatch does not tell us, either, whether the Assistant Postmaster-Genthan whom we know no more picturesque figure in American rural life; none who renders more constant and devoted service; none who is less adequately requited for intelligent and conscientious, often arduous and always exacting, labor; none, in short, whose rôle offers greater opportunity for the weaving of a gem of descriptive prose worthy of all the talents of a high official in public life. We hope Mr. Bartlett did not let the opportunity pass unfulfilled. We hope it for his sake, for the sake of the rural ways exacting, labor; none, in short,

From boyhood the R. F. D. man has always fired our imagination. With his faithful horse and wagon, or his sleigh (he is no whit less a romantic figure in his modern flivver), his coming was a daily adventure. He kept us in touch with affairs, the R. F. D. man. He was our connecting link with the world outside. A good man, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University has said, is like a good telephone—a co-operative unit in sympathetic touch with all the other parts of the community. The R. F. D. man, then, was the central for all our rural telephones. In heat or through deep drifts, whether roads were good or bad, he kept us in touch. His covered wagon was a chariot of cheer, loaded with love and

routine was our romance. Many a time have we watched for him by mail box at the end of the lane. would have the paper, and the letters, there must be a letter today, and a check, perhaps, from the commission anticipated? He ought to have that mail order parcel today; it was ordered last week. And this, surely, is the day for the \_\_\_\_ Monthly; or, no, not till tomorrow.

We remember the day he brought a letter announcing that we had passed Would the check be all we had

Communication keeps the country far from irrelevant or insignificant civilized. The R. F. D. man fertilized news, assuming that the Assistant Post- a wilderness with the missives he

We wonder what all the little tin eral's tribute was for postmasters mail boxes perched on posts and signal-alone, or whether it was intended to include the rural free delivery man, man. We think he was on good terms with the mail box. We imagine he used to say to it, under his breath;
"Well, I guess that will make your
folks feel good today," He was always
a cheerful and neighborly and philosophical chap. He had a part in all our lives; he was a neighbor to all of us; he knew a great deal about us. And he must have been very wise with it all. He had a sort of proprietary interest in our affairs, our weather. and crops, and plans. We were part of his route, and in a way he was responsible for us. We hope he was always proud of us. The country would not have been the same without the R. F. D. man. He was very much regarded at our house, though we never told him about it, and we don't believe the neighbors ever did either. We took him so much for granted that we wish we could go back now and tell him how much he mattered to us. We hope the Assistant Postmaster-General told him and did a good job of it. It would make up a little for our omissions. it over again to the R. F. D. man on

> CHURCH WINS THREE GAMES
> BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 20—In the
> series of four games here between Arthur
> Church of this city and J. B. Barber of
> Omaha, Neb., in the race for the United
> States pocket-billiard championship, the
> local defender captured three and Barber
> won the final Thursday evening. Church
> won the first Wednesday afternoon, 100
> to 61 in 35 innings, high runs being 24
> for winner and 14 for loser; the second
> at night, 100 to 79 in 35 innings, high
> runs 11 and 15; and the third Thursday
> afternoon, 100 to 54 in 20 innings, high
> runs 36 and 23. In the final Barber went
> out in 19 innings with a score of 100 to
> 46. His high run was 35 against 10. CHURCH WINS THREE GAMES

ANDOVER HARRIERS WIN ANDOVER, Mass., Oct. 20—The Phillips ndover Academy cross-country team had n easy time in defeating the Harvard

This Gas-fired boiler operates

from the cellar as a comp

## At the Home Heating Exhibition

Now open, including Evenings at 165 Tremont St., Boston

Auxiliary or complete heating by gas of dwellings large or small, factories, stores or offices by:

Gas fired boilers and furnaces for steam, hot water, hot air and vapor heating systems in all sizes.

Appliances for separate room heating:-Radiantfires for living rooms. Gas steam radiators for homes, offices, factories, stores.

> You are cordially invited to attend this exhibit and have all of the above shown to you and explained by our expert heating engineers in attendance.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO DANA D. BARNUM, President.

# Gas Fired Boiler

is a never-failing source of comfort!

### STOCKS ARE STILL FOLLOWING LINE OF

No Definite Price Trend Is Allis Chalm pf. Yet Noticeable in New York Market

holiday session.
United States Government bonds displayed some activity, moving within a radius of 3-32 of a point. Secondary and speculative industrial liens perhaps were the most active and the majority of the trades were at fractionally higher prices,
Little interest was shown in either the foreign Government bonds or railroad mortgages.

### OILS CHIEF GAINERS ON THE LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 20—The chief interest this week on the stock exchange here day in the alleged Government plan of gradual inflattion of currency in order to stimulate trade, and the definite disavowal of the Government's intention to take this course was received with

The Government's intention to spend 50,000,000 in productive work for the inemployed was also approved, and the shares of industrial concerns likely to benefit thereby appreciated.

The oil market was active throughful the week.

1.	7,500	10.00	*Net
	£	8	D Chg.
War Loan 5% 1929-47.	102	15	214
Brit C & C Mfg Ltd pi		11	3- 34
ando ordy		8	9-2
Courtaulds	3	1	1
Dunlop Rubber ordy		7	3- 14
Ang-Am Corp So Africa	1 1	5	9+ 14
De Beers Cons dfd	12	10	+114
Rand Mines, Ltd	2	17	+116
Ang-Am Of Ltd	3	2	6+ 1/4
Royal Dutch ordy	30	5	+20
Fhell Trad & Trans ordy	73	10	+4
Radio Corp of Am pf		15	3+ 1/4
do com		12	6

\*Rise or fall noted in shillings.

### MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Call loans—Boston
Renewal rate ... 5 %
Quuside com'l paper 5 654 5 %
Year money ... 54, 654 5 %
Year money ... 54, 654 5 %
Individ. cus. col. I'ns 5 634 5 % Bar silver in New York 55% of Sar silver in London. 315d Bar gold in London. 91s 4d Mexican dollars . 48% Canadian ex. dis. (%). 1%

| Goodyear pr pf. 90% | Gray & Davis ... 7 | Great Nor pf ... 52% | Gray & Davis ... 7 | Great Nor pf ... 52% | Guir Steel ... 74 | Salances ... 27,000,000 | 76,000,000 | Gar ago today ... 27,000,000 | 76,000,000 | Gar ago today ... 27,000,000 | Gar ago today ... 28,000,000 | Gar ago ... 28,000,0

Acceptance Market

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime, Eligible Banks—
60@90 days 44% @44% %
Under 30 days 45 @44%
Less Known Banks—
60@90 days 44 @44%
30@60 days 44 @44%
Eligible Private Bankers—
60@90 days 44 @44%
Under 30 days 44 @44%
Under 30 days 44 @44%
Under 30 days 44 @44%

Leading Central Bank Rates

foreign countries quas follows:	ote the discount rate
Boston 414	Chicago 17
New York 41/2 Philadelphia 41/2	St. Louis 41/2
ichiladelphia 4 1/2	Kansas City 414 Minneapolis 414
Richmond 414	Dallag
Atlanta 41/2	San Francisco., 414
Amsterdam 4	London 4
Athens 61/2	Madrid
Berlin108 Budapest18	Paris 8
Rombay 4	Prague 41/2 Rome 61/4
Brussels 514	Sofia 814
Bucharest 6	Stockholm 41/ Swiss Bank 41/
Palcutta 4	Swiss Bank 414
Copenhagen 6 Christiania 6	Tokyo 8 Vienna 9
bisbon	Helsingfors 9
Warsaw12	

Poreign Exchange Rates

gures:			
	1	Last	
terling:	Current	Previous	Parity
Demand	. \$4.50%	\$4.52 %	\$4.8648
Cables	4.51	4.52 %	4.8648
Brench francs.	058934	.0598	.193
Belgian francs	0510	.0517	.193
Hwiss francs .	1782	.1793	.193
lire	0449%	.045214	.193
Marks	065	.09	.238
Molland	3905	.3914	.402
Hiweden	2620	.2632	.268
Dorway	1540	.1542	.268
Denmark	1745	.1750	.268
spain	1342	.1350	.193
Portugal	0415	.0415	1.08
Exeece	0166	.0157	.193
Taustria	01434	.014%	.2026
Margentina	3245	.3275	.4245
Bearil	0940	.0945	.3244
+Poland	00134	.00114	.238
Hungary	055	.055	.203
Jugoslavia	0120	0118	.193
Finland		.0268	.193
Czechoslovakia.	.0298	.02981/4	.2026
Rumania	00471/2	.0047	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.69623/2	.696214	
Hong Kong		.5175	.78
Bombay	31121/2		.4866
Yokohama	.4880	.4875	.4984

 
 Yokohama
 4880
 4875
 4984

 Uruguay
 .7387½
 7412½
 10342

 Chile
 .1195
 .365

 Peru
 4.15
 4.16
 4.8685
 †Per thousand. ‡Per billion.

COTTON SPINNING INCREASES WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—The Department of Commerce preliminary figures show 37.491,706 cotton spindles in place in the United States Sept. 30, of which 3.322.885 were operated at some time during the month, compared with 33.788,667 for August and 33.316,444 for September, 1922.

BOND BUSINESS IMPROVES BOND BUSINESS IMPROVES

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—An illustration of
the improvement in the investment martet this month is the fact that business
one of the large bond houses in the
rest 15 days of October was twice as
reat as in the entire month of Septem-

**NEW YORK STOCKS** open Bh
ober 534 34
Gold 34 34
Gold 34 34
Mas Jun 114 19
sed Chem 6254
Allis Chalm pf 52
Am Bosch 25
Am Can ...
Am Can pf ...
Am Can Df ...
Cot O York Market

Stock prices drifted almiessly during the first hour of today's New York Stock Market, speculators Leing ugble to find any clue to the business cuttook from the weekly mercantile reviews.

Buying of some of the representative railroad stocks and industrials notably Baldwin. Studebaker, Corn Products, U. S. Alcohol. Northern Practic. Union Pacific and Great Northern Preferred caused the market to become more lively later and prices moved uphriskly. There was evidence, too, of considerable short covering in the last lour. The closing was strong.

Sales approximated 250,000 shares. Bond prices moved within a narrow trading area in the first hour today. Transactions were scarce, as many traders did not come down for the half-holiday session.

United States Government bonds displayed some activity, moving within a radius of 3-32 of a point. Secondary and speculative industrial lears not selected to the secondary and speculative industrial lears not selected. 52% 1065% 22% 59% 59% 19% 111 26% 55% 111% 55% 34% 59 99 123% 61 91% 71 30 35% 10% 51% 61 91%

d some activity, moving within a s of 3-32 of a point. Secondary speculative industrial liens persent the most active and the major the trades were at fraction-higher prices, the interest was shown in either oreign Government bonds or railmortgages.

S CHIEF GAINERS

ON THE LONDON

BOARD THIS WEEK

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

NDON, Oct. 20—The chief interest week on the stock exchange here the alleged Government plan of all inflattion of currency in order the alleged Government plan of all inflattion of currency in order the alleged Government plan of all inflattion of currency in order than all of the Government's intention 14 , 496 434 7914 1896 14314 1334 37 Chi Gt West... 4 Chi & N W... (1)6 C R I & Pac... 11)6 Chile Copper... 15% Chile Copper... 15 CRI&P6% pf t5 CRI&P 7% pf 15 CRI&P 7% pf 1714 Chino Copper ... 1634 Col Gas ... 5274 Col Graph ... 34 Col Graph pf ... 34 Con Gas ... 614 6124 634 6734 124

271/6 170 103/6 13/6 473/6 183/6

1114 1134

47

The oil market was active
full the week.
Following are Friday's closing quotations of a selected list, together with net changes from a week ago:

I S D Chg.
Con Motors...

Yet Corn Products.
Cosden Co.... 

Gen Asphalt.
Gen Electric.
Gen Elec Spec.
Gen Motors.
Gimbel Bros.
Goodrich.
Goodrich pf.
Gold. Pic. n.
Goodyaar pr pf.

Goodyear pr pf. 901/8

34 4534 3436 2134 7434 27 1134 27 1134 2036 46 1434 2234 1336 3214 Kelsey Wh pf. 99
Keystone Tire 2
Lima Loco . 64
Lehigh Valley . 59½
Lee Rubber . 12½
Loews Inc . 16
Mack Truck . 72½
Mallinson . 30
Manila Elec . 94 176 64 59 1136 16 7236 30 94 2336 38 1836 164 1236 Max Mot A . . . 381/4 Max Mot B . . . . 11 34 41 1134 3814 May Dept Strs. 8314 McIntyre Por. . 1614

2414

3% 15 501/2 237/4 104

8334 1614 1214 536 2516 114 5014 1114 2914 Mid States Oil . 514 Midvale . . . . 2514 Minn & St L . . . 114 5 2514 116 5016 1116 2816 Minn & St L. . . . 114

M St P & S S M . 504

M K & T . . . . . 114

M K & T pf A . . 2914

Mo Pacific . . . . 91

Simmons Simmons Pet Co.
Southern Ry.
Southern Ry. 10)4 10)4 11

| Studebaker | Step | Step | Step | Step | Studebaker | S 35% b7 20% 88% 130% 130% 130% 25 32% 15% 56 31% 16 44 87

Va-C Chem pf. 25 25
Van Raalte... 3214 3214
Vlyvaudou... 1254 1354
Wabash... 594 954
Wabash pf A... 3054 3154
Waldorf..... 18 16
West Penn pf. 87 87
Wes Maryland. 9 9
Western Pac... 14 14
W Union Tel... 10514 10514
Westinghouse... 57
Wheel & L E... 694 614
Willys-Overld... 654 714
Willys-Overld... 654 7154
Willys-Overld... 655 7154
Willon C Co... 21 21
Wis Cent... 25 25
Woolworth... 65 265
W'ton P & M C. 2414 \*Ex-dividend.

**NEW YORK CURB** 

13800 Gulf States Oil .... MINING | 100 Hecla Min | 5% | 500 New Dominion | 27% | 100 Unity Gold | 27% | 100 United Verde Ext | 27% | 5 Alum 5s 1932 | 106 | 1 Am Gas & Elec 6s | 94 | 1 Am Rolling Mills 6s 98 | 9 Am T & T 6s '24 | 100 \ 3 Anaconda Cop 6s | 101% | 16 Anglo Am Oil 71% | 89% | 2 Armour & Co 51% | 89% | 92% | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

12 Argentine 6s wi 99%
3 Mexico Gov 6s 54%
12 Swiss 5½s 99%
5 Swiss 5s wi 97%
10 US Mex 4s 32%

**BOSTON CURB** 

CHICAGO BOARD

.4154 .4414 .4314

LONDON MONEY RATES LONDON, Oct. 20—Money here today was 2% per cent. Discount rates—short bills. 24 per cent; three months' bills 34.63% per cent.

| Chi & Nwstn 6½s '36 | Chi & Nwstn 6½s '36 | Chi & Nwstn 73 20 | Chi & Wind 4s '52 | Chi & Wind 4s '52 | Chi & Wind 4s '52 | Chi & Chi Ind & Li & Si '66 | Chi Ind & Li & Si '66 | Chi Ind & Li & Si '66 | Chi Ind & St P 4s '25 | Chi & St P 4s '25 | Chi & St P 4s '85 | Chi & St P 2s '45 | Chi & Chi & St P 2s '45 | Chi & Chi

Denver Gas 5s '51...... Detroit Ed 5s '40 .....

Du Pont 7½s '31 ...... Duquesne Lt 6s '49 .....

Great Northern 54s '52 .... Great Northern 7s '36 ..... Gr T Rwy of Can deb 6s '36.. 10334 Gr T Rwy of Can deb 7s '40.. 11334

High Low Last Montana Power 5s '43

14 13 13 Nat Tube 5s '52.

16 65 65 66 NO T& M 5s '35.

12 10 12 NO T& M 6s '25.

13 03 13 N Y Cent 34's '97.

60 60 60 N Y Cent co 4s '98.

9% 9% 9% N Y Cent to 8 '98.

14 1 1% N Y Cent co de 6s '35.

11 14 1 1% N Y Cent co de 6s '35.

11 16 1 1% N Y Cent to 4s '51.

N Y Gas 4s '49.

N Y Gas 5s '48.

N Y NH & H 3½s '54.

NY NH & H 6v 3½s '56.

NY NH & H 6s '45.

NY NH & H ext deb 7s '25.

NY NH & H ext deb 7s '25.

NY NH & H ext deb 7s '25.

N Y Tel 4½s '39.

N Y Tel 6s '41.

N Y Tel 6s '41.

N Y Tel 6s '42.

Nigara Falls P 5s '32.

Nigara Falls P 5s '32.

Norf & West 4s '96.

Norf & West 4s '96.

Norf & West 6s '29.

N & W P Coal 4s '41.

Nor Am Edison 6s '52.

Nor Pac 3s 2047 ...... Nor Pac 4s '97.....

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

Detroit Ed 5s '40 Detroit Ed 6s '40 Detroit Un Rwys 4½s '32 Diamond Match 7½s '35.

N Y Edison 61/28 '41.... N Y Gas 48 '49.....

Nor States Power 5s '41 ... ... 99
North-W Bell 7s '41 ... ... 3574
Ore S Line 4s '29 ... 934
Ore S Line 5s '46 ... ... 91
Ore S Line 2t 5s '46 ... 101
Ore S Line 2t 5s '46 ... 101
Ore Wash Ry 4s '61 ... 75%
Oriental Dev 6s '53 ... 83%
Otis Steel lat 746 ... 437

Pan Am Pet Co 7s '20.
Penn R R grin 41/s '65
Penn R R 5s Ser B '68.
Penn R R 7s '20.
Peoples Gas 5s '47
Peoria & E inc 4s '90.
Pere Marq 5s A '56.
Philadelphia Co ref 6s '44.
Pierce Oil 8s '31.
P C C & St L 5s A '70.
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '30.
Port Ry 6s '47.
Pressed Steel Car 5s.

Sinclair Oil 7s '37
Sinclair Purchasing 5 1/2s '25
So Beil Tel 5s '11
So Pac ett 4s '49
So Pac ett 4s '49
So Pac ett 4s '55
So Pac Through St L 4s '50
So Railway 5s '94
So Railway 5s '94
So Railway 5t/5s '46
So Ry Mem div 5s '96
St L&S F 4s A '50
St L&S F 4s A '50
St L&S F 1s F adj 6s '55
St L&S F inc 6s '50
St L&S F 5s B '50
St L&S F 5s W 1st 4s '39
St L&S O W 1st 4s '39
St LI M&S 4s '29
St LI M&S 5s '31
Standard G&E 6s
Steel & Tube 7s C '51

Sugar Est of Oriente 7s

Va-Car Chem ev 7½s war '37. Va Ry 5s '62. Wabash 1st 5s '39. Wabash 2d 5s '39. Warner Surgar 7s '41

LIBERTY BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

Anton-Jurgens Mar 6s '47. 791/2
Argentine 75 '27. 102
Austrian Gov 7s '43. 881/4
City Bergen 8s '45 107/4
City Bordeaux 6s '34. 791/2
City Bordeaux 6s '34. 791/2

Danish 8s B '45 ...... Dept Seine 7s '42....

Dom Canada 514s '29 ... Dom Canada 5s '31 ......

Dominican Rep 51/28 '42 ... Dutch E Indies 51/28 '53....

French Republic 7½s '41.
French Republic 8s '45.
Holland Am L 6s '47.
Hu Kuang 6s '51

Japanese 1st 4½s 25. 93½ K Belgium 6s 25. 97¾ K Belgium 7½s 45. 99½ K Belgium 8s 41. 100½ K Denmark 6s 47. 96 K Denmark 5s 45. 108½ K Norway 6s 25. 98

K Norway 6s '52. 94\{-K Norway 6s '43. 94\{-K Norway 8s '40. 110\{-

K Sweden 8s '23 ... 104.4 Paris Lyons M 6s '58 ... 72.4 Prague 7½s '52 ... 76 Rep Bolivia 8s '47 ... 88

Trague 1 1/3s	52	76
Rep Bolivia 8s	47	88
Rep Chile 8s	41	104
Rep Chile 8s	44	104
Rep Chile 8s	44	104
Rep Colombia 6 1/3s	27	94
Rep Czechoslovakia 8s	51	93
Rep Czechoslovakia 8s	51	93
Rep Czechoslovakia 8s	51	93
Rep Czechoslovakia 8s	51	93
Rep Czechoslovakia 8s	51	93
Rep Panama 5 1/2s	23	97
Rep Panama 5 1/2s	23	97
S Queensland 6s	47	101
Rep Panama 5 1/2s	23	97
S Rio G du Sul 8s	46	95
S Sao Paulo 8s	36	99
S Sao Paulo 8s	36	99
S Swiss Conf 8s	40	112
Un K Gt Britain 5 1/2s	37	101
Us Brazil C R R 7s	52	78
Us Mexico 4s	54	29
Us Mexico 4s	54	29
LINE STATE	100	100
LINE STATE	100	
LINE STATE	100	100
LINE STATE	100	100
LINE STATE	100	

New Orleans Cotton Oct. 29.57 29.57 29.42 29.42 Dec. 29.23 29.36 29.20 29.20 Jan. 29.20 29.21 29.07 29.07

Liverpool Cotton

PULP INDUSTRY IN ALASKA

Dom Canada 5s '52.

Warner Sugar 7s '41.

8514 9334 103

W Penn Power 5s A '46 W Penn Power 7s D '46...

West Maryland 4s '52 . West Pac 6s B '46. West Shore 4s 2361. West Union 6½s '50 Westinghouse 7s '31

Third Ave adj 5s '60 .
Tidewater Oit 6½s '31 'Toledo Edison 7s '41 .
Toledo Traction 6s '25 .
TSt L& W 4s '50 .

Punta Sugar 7s '37 Rapid Trans 6s '58. ... Reading 4s '97 reg. ... R I A & L 41/2s '34 ...

Del & Hudson ref 4s '43 ....
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35 ....
Del & Hudson 5½s '37 ....
Del & Hudson 7s '30 ....

Ed Elec of N Y 5s '95
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37
Eric cv 4s D '53
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42
Fisk Rubber 8s '41
Framerican 7½s '42
Francisco Sur ct 7½s '42

Francisco Sug etf 7½s '42 Gen Elec deb 5s '52 Goodrich B F etf 6½s '47 Goodyear deb 8s '31 Goodyear etf 8s '41 Great Falls Pow 5s '40 Great Northern 5½s '52

For the Importer

Commercial Letters of Credit

in £ on BARING BROTHERS & CO., Ltd.

and in \$ on

THE KIDDER PEABODY ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

BOSTON

PROVIDENCE

**NEW YORK** 

**BOSTON STOCKS** 

Closing Prices

ILEERTY BONDS

Open High Low Oct,20 Oct.19

3½s 1927... 99.28 99.29 99.26 99.26 99.26
lst 4½s '47. 97.20 97.20 97.16 97.19 97.17
2d 4½s '42. 97.12 97.13 97.10 97.13 97.14
3d 4½s '28. 98.15 98.15 98.12 98.15 98.13
4th 4½s '38. 97.19 97.20 97.16 97.20 97.18
US 4½s '52. 99.4 99.4 99.31 99.2 99.2

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32.

BONDS Swift 5s ... 96¼ 96¼ 96¼ 96¼ 96¼ War Br. 7½s 106 106 106 106 106

MARKET OPINIONS J. S. Bache & Co., New York: There is nothing in the situation to -prevent discriminating investment in proven and permanent dividend payers, which at present prices, show good income yield.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: It Elimer H. Bright & Co., Boston: It 5114; will probably require some incident of 7 a character to be generally esteemed as of importance to arouse outside in954 the market is likely to change its pres-9914 the market is likely to change its 5252 ent level to a considerable degree, for it has been in its present rut for an

931/2 unusual length of time. 975
Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: The
10016
stock market has continued spotty and
10025
irregular with no definite trend. Prices
10025
back and fill within the comparatively
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1 9734 narrow limits that have contained their
9434 movements for some time, but while no
94 great rallying power develops neither is
11074 any new liquidation brought into sight
even when the market as a whole falls
104 to the lowest levels touched in midsummer. We still feel confident that prices
generally have discounted most of the
10334 and that the discriminating investor
2034 placing his funds.

generally have discounted most of the generally have discounted most of the irregularities in the business situation and that the discriminating investor can find some unusual opportunities for placing his funds.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: During many years of stock market experience, we have noticed that invariably when stocks sell on an 8 to 15 per cent basis, that it is a favorable time to buy; and when they sell on a 4 to 6 per cent basis, that it is a favorable time to buy; and when they sell on a 4 to 6 per cent basis, it is a good time to clean the process of the proces

ican Woolen, and Waldorf.

F. L. Milliken & Co., Boston: With cross-currents at work, we fail to see any visible sign of a definite trend being established. Tax-selling will make its appearance in increasing volume from now out, and this will be a factor hard to overcome in attempts to buil the market. The short interest is not by any means eliminated. But there is a surprisingly large public long-interest in the market which has not generally been realized. This is indicated by brokers' loans. In liquidation of these, it is to be expected that every effort will be made to do so at profitable figures.

WHITE EAGLE OIL'S SALES

WHITE EAGLE OIL'S SALES
KANSAS CITY. Oct. 20—The White
Eagle Oil & Refining reports sales for
the third quarter of 1923 of \$4,134,766,
compared with \$4,018,413 for the similar
period of 1922. The net income for the
third quarter was \$523,170, compared with
\$1,082,009 in 1922, and for the first nine
months \$2,282,765, compared with \$2,516,619 in the similar period of 1922. These
figures are before depreciation, depletion
and federal tax.

An Account in a Good Bank

is more than a business convenience,-it is an index to one's standing and character. Banking by Mail can be done with safety, and persons in remote corners of the earth may have a checking or savings account in Boston, in a national bank, a member of the Federal Reserve System, with correspondents in leading cities, by simply writing us a letter.

Citizens National Bank 179 Summer St. Boston, U. S. A., and 148 State St.



HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

Members of New York, Boston and Chicago Stock Exchanges

Investment Securities

60 Congress St. 42 Broadway. New York

Chicago Detroit Providence Portland

8% and Safety

Dividends payable Jan. 1st and July 1st, computed from date of investment. Your money can be withdrawn any time.

ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

"The City Beautiful" OBrion, Russell & Co

INSURANCE of Every Description 108 Water Street, Boston 8

115 Broadway, New York Telephone Rector 9877 INSURANCE

Rice and Whitney 17 Pearl St., Boston

Satisfactory service and right rates. LET US SEND YOU our monthly list of offerings of BONDS AND STOCKS FOR INVESTMENT

W. R. BULL & CO., Inc. Bull & Rockwell Company Investment Securities

161 Devenshire Street 50 Pine Street
Boaton New York

DRY GOODS MOVES SLOWLY CHICAGO, Oct. 20—The warm weather of the last week has slowed up immediate sales of dry goods compared with the corresponding week of last year. Advance orders, however, show considerable gain. An analysis of road orders in their relations of number to volume shows that the size of commitments are now running larger, indicating a more favorable outlook toward future business, says the John V. Farwell Company.

ELECTRICITY RATES CUT

BRITISH OIL IMPORTS
LONDON, Oct, 20—Petroleum impointo the United Kingdom for the weended Oct, 15 totaled 25,000,000 imper
gallens, compared with nearly 30,000,000
the preceding week.

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Fuel Oil for

mendations.

Industrial Plants

assures uninterrupted heat and power service. The experiences of the largest New England mercantile and residential building owners make it imperative that 'you consider the use of fuel oil. Ask our corps of service men to confer with your engineers and make concrete recommendations.

\$2 yearly basis, and \$586,691 on \$8,580,-300 7 per cent preferred. Sales for 1923 are expected to reach between \$65,000,000 and \$70,000,000.

### STOCK MARKET HAS A WEEK OF MIXED FACTORS

#### Many Conflicting Reports Affecting Price Trend Without -, Foundation

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (Special)—If one were to assume that the trend of the stock market this week was due chiefly to the great number of conflicting announcements and developments it would be perfectly easy to understand the degree of inactivity and irregularity that prevailed. Not for a long time have there been so many conflicting reports and incidents of a character to exert a direct influence on the volume of trading and prices from day to day.

Financing Not in Sight

Financing Not in Sight

Rallroad shares were depressed by heavy selling of Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Chicago & Northwestern, which carried those issues down sharply. While as the week advanced they rallied somewhat, still there was no aggressive buying of them. To what extent the selling originated with professional operators on the short side of the market, and to what extent it represented liquidation of real, stock, wall Street, as a whole, had no means of learning.

There is no truth in the rather widely circulated report that the fact that a vice-president of one of the largest national banks in this city is a member of a party of officials and directors which is on an inspection trip of the Northern Pacific system might be taken as foreshadowing rather extensive financing by that company, in the near future. The fact is that this gentleman was invited by Howard Elliott, chairman of the Northern Pacific, purely in a personal way; to become a member of the party.

The Northern Pacific has done improvement and betterment work and hought equipment amounting altogether to approximately \$60,000,000, altof which is chargeable to capital account. Mr. Elliott said, however, just before leaving for the northwest, that he did not expect the Northern Pacific would sell bonds between now and theend of the year to reimburse the treasury for any part of this rather large outlay from the company's funds.

President's Coal Rate Plan

There were other developments of

President's Coal Rate Plan

President's Coal Rate Plan

There were other developments of special interest to railway executives and the holders of railway securities, that had some influence upon prices from day to day.

Special reference might be made to the anouncement at the White House that President Coolidge had proposed to President Rea of the Pennsylvania System the desirability of increasing the export rate on anthracite coal to Canada, and reducing the export rate on wheat. At first, it was thought that the putting of these suggestions into effect might result in heavy losses in earnings for the railroads.

It developed at a meeting of eastern railway presidents in this city on Thursday, that such would not be the case. It seems that the President's suggestion with respect to export coal was the result of complaints from New England that that section was not getting a muchneeded quota, while large amounts were being sent to Canada. The President was of the opinion that the raising of the rate on coal to that the country would result in a sufficient diversion to New England to help out that section materially. Because of the very small volume of wheat that is being exported, the executives are of the opinion that, even if a lower rate were ordered, the effect upon earnings would not be important.

Atchison Rates Upheld

portant.

Atchison Rates Upheld

The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of the Public Utilities Commission of Kansas against the Atchison, that the basis of rates on the western group of railroads for grain, grain products, and hay, are not unreasonable, naturally produced a favorable effect. It is gravely doubted by western railway executives, that arsor grain, grain products, and hay, are an arable mether products and hay, are an arable mether producted at the reopening of the case will change the opinion of the commission. The belief is growing among rallway executives, who have been in Washington recently, that the proposed plan of the Interstate Commerce Commission for cossolidating the railroads of the United States into a few groups, would not be put into effect, but that a bill may be passed by Congress permitting voluntints effect, but that a bill may be passed by Congress permitting voluntints effect, but that a bill may be passed by Congress permitting voluntints effect, but that a bill may be passed by Congress permitting voluntints effect, but that a bill may be passed by Congress permitting voluntints effect, but that be controlled to the state code passed by Congress permitting voluntints effect, but that a bill may be passed by Congress permitting voluntints effect, but that a bill may be passed by Congress permitting voluntints and the state of the week, was believed to have been due the strength of the state of the production of oil in Califognia fields has been festricted may be observed that the production of oil in Califognia fields has been festricted may be observed that the firmness of on a passed by Congress that the production of oil in Califognia fields has been festricted may be observed that the firmness of on a passed by Congress that for some weeks of new securities naturally was closely associtated with this development in the main to the return of funds from the leading crop-producing sections. The success that attended the larger offerings withan for some weeks of new securities should be placed upon the market.

The success that attended the larger offerings of the weeks of new securities should be placed upon the market.

The appointment of receivers for the Columbia Graphophone Manutacturing to the congress of t

fluences.

In spite of everything of this charseter that occurred, the disposition on
the part of leading bankers was to agree
with the opinion expressed by Governor Crissinger of the Federal Reserve
Board that a sentiment of optimism
would restore prosperity to the world.

SOUTH AFRICA LOAN
LONDON, Oct. 20—The Union of South
Africa 5 per cent loan of £3,000,000 at
39%, redeemable 1933-43 is being underwritten.

New York Stock Market Price Range for the Week Ended Saturday, October 20, 1923

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# ANNUAL REPORTS cluded in this number are Cars tral Aguirre; Fajardo, New and Sugar Estates of Oriente.

Statements to Be Issued Soon—
Manati and So. Porto Rico
May Pay on Common

Annual earnings statements of various cane sugar companies are to be assued soon and virtually all will show a decided imprevement over the preceding year. The report of Punta Alegre will probably be the first of the larger companies to appear and will probably show between \$11 and \$12 and end on the capital stock. This will compare with a deficit of \$173,769 in 1921 and a deficit of \$13,769 in 1921 and a deficit of \$13,769 in 1921 a deficit of \$13,769 in 192

before payment of \$504,252 in common dividends.

Improvement will also be shown by Cuban Dominion, which for the year ended Sept. 30, 1922, reported a deficit of \$1,780,265.

Guantanamo Sugar will not do as well, due to poor crop condistons during the last season in the Guantanamo district of Cuba, where the company's cane fields are located. For the year ended Sept. 30, 1923, Guantanamo reported a net income of \$106,063 or 15c. a share and in 1921 a deficit of \$918,464. a thare and in 1921 a deficit of \$128,060 as the preceding week's output. Quoistions of the property of the proper

### SOUTHERN TEXTILE MEN DO NOT EXPECT HEAVY CURTAILMENT

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT The weekly statement of condition of the New York clearing house banks fol-

Actual Condition Oct. 19 Surplus \$32,100,730 \$14,624,214 Aggre resv 506,248,000 506,134,001 Lons, dis, etc. 4,532,734,000 4,522,144,000 Cash in vits 48,032,000 51,145,000 Res of mem bks 512,358,000 483,539,000 Res in vits 8,261,000 8,189,400 Res in depairs 9,629,000 9,406,000 Demand deps 3,710,027,000 3,661,912,000 Time deps 3,710,027,000 3,661,912,000 Circulation 32,306,000 32,238,000 U S deps 23,508,000 38,119,000 Circulation 48,22,40 7,920,826 U S deps 454,456,000 49,998,000 Long C dis, etc. 4,544,456,000 4,533,377,000 Res of mem bks 488,095,000 534,000 Res in vits 8,818,000 499,988,000 Long C dis, etc. 4,544,456,000 4,533,377,000 Res in vits 8,818,000 499,988,000 Long C dis, etc. 4,544,456,000 4,533,377,000 Res in vits 9,519,000 9,238,000 Res in vits 9,519,000 9,238,000 Demand deps 3,705,312,000 3,688,888,000 Time deps 463,448,000 459,275,000 Circulation 32,215,000 459,275,000 Circulation 32,215,000 46,642,000 U S deps .75,610,000 40,642,000	•	low:		
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### **ENGLAND EARLY EATING APPLES**

### United States Fruit Ready Before Crop Abroad and Finds Profitable Market

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 20—Britishers are for the first time munching red American apples grown in Delaware, as a result of the enterprise of the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture.

Upward of 125 carloads of red Delawards of the News Location and

of the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture.

Upward of 125 carloads of red Delaware apples of the Nero, Jonathan, and Staman brands were shipped to England a few weeks ago, before the crop of English-grown apples was available. This is the first time that Delaware apples have ever been exported in such large quantities to England, and the transaction reflects well-merited credit upon Chief Derickson of the Bureau of Markets. He got into communication with buyers for English fruit houses, and induced them to come to lower Delaware and look the fruit over. They were so delighted with what they saw that they engaged the fruit for shipment, and the prices quoted f. o. b. were shipped on a basis satisfactory to the Delaware growers.

It may seem strange that apples, which are also grown in England, should be shipped abroad. The answer, according to the English buyers, is that the American apples are well advanced in the season's development and a month from now the American fruit will be replaced by the home-grown fruit of England. But just now American apples, or any apples that are first class, are in demand.

All the apples, shipped from Delaware, bore the inspection mark and stamp of "U. S. No. 1." This assures the English buyers and public that they are receiving first-class fruit.

From reports received from England them, and it is expected that larger consignments next year will follow as a result of this venture.

According to Chief Derickson the charges, including the transportation to New York, freight across the Atlantic, and distribution in England, will average about 31 a barrel. Despite this fact the Pelaware growers obtained a better price for the fruit shipped late in August than the market quotations at that time in this country.

The total crop of apples in Delaware this year, as estimated by the Division

veys made by the Delaware Bureau of Markets place the amount larger than Markets place the amount larger than this, and it is expected that the crop will total more than 1,000,000 bushels. The early crop of apples, because of the dry weather, was not as large in size as was hoped for, but the stock sold well, ranging in price from \$1.50@ 2.50 a bushel hamper. All of these were graded stock. One grower, who was careful of his pack, averaged a price of \$2.20 a bushel for his entire crop.

TRADING IN RICE FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20—Trading in rice futures for the first time in the country will be inaugurated here. Nov. 5, according to announcements being distributed by the Louisiana Sugar and Rice Exchange.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Oct. 20-R. G. Dun's veekly compilation of bank clearings hows an aggregate of, \$6,321,516,000. Out-ide of New York the total was \$2,786,-

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## RATE THREE TIMES American Steel Foundries net earnngs for the third quarter and services and \$70,000,000 insure capacity operation throughout the year.

ings for the third quarter showed a substantial increase over the previous 900,000. Based on present results it is fair to assume the common will carn \$10 a share for the year. Earning an 1922 were \$3,233,044 after all charges, equivalent to \$3.73 a share on \$24,073,-200 common outstanding, \$33.33 par value.

Earnings in the first half of 1923 were sufficient to provide for the entire annual dividend requirements of \$2,-155,588 on the \$24,073,200 common on a

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### WEEK'S REVIEW OF CHIEF EVENTS IN BRITISH FINANCE

#### State Guarantees for Industrial Enterprises Aid Markets-Criticize Ruhr Dumping

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 20-The general tone of the Stock Exchange this week has been not unsatisfactory, with invest ment securities mainly firm, although reacting in the midweek following news that 92 per cent of the Nigerian £5,700,000 loan had been left with the

25,700,000 loan had been left with the underwriters, and on the possibility of further colonial borrowings. There was some hardening in the industrial market due to the Government's work proposals for the alleviation of unemployment this winter.

The announcement of large guarantees that the State will undertake for railway, road, bridge, and shipping construction has stimulated inquiry for shares in iron, steel and engineering concerns, with a consequent rise in prices. The latest available index figure of such shares, however, shows the mid-September average market value to be 4.2 per cent below the nominal value, having fallen to that level from 2.7 per cent above the nominal value in June and 7 per cent in March.

Short Leans in Demand

### Short Loans in Demand

Short Leans in Demand
The money markets have experienced a firm demand for short loans, 3 per cent being paid occasionally for overnight loans. So far as the exchanges are concerned, the outstanding feature has been the "flight from the polund," initiated on the Continent, following loose talk here about the possibility of a moderate measure of inflation. The movement began at the end of last week, was continued at the beginning of this week, and has not yet entirely ceased, despite official denial of any change in the monetary policy.

Considerable interest has been attracted by the submission to the imperial, Economic Conference by the Manchester Association of Imperers and Exporters of a scheme for the issue in London of negotiable empire currency bills drawn at three months, backed by certain percentages of gold and an agreement among the countries forming the empire and convertible at maturity into currencles of any of the participating countries. The proceeds would be used in paying off the short dated debt and the effect would be, it is claimed, to establish a uniform basis for currency and a secondary basis for a credit balancing factor for imperial exchanges.

Freight Markets Improve

#### Freight Markets Improve

Freight Markets Improve
The £8,000,000 issue of 7 per cent
debenture stock at 99 by the Daily Mail
Trust was principally to finance the recent purchase of big newspaper intercent purchase of big newspaper intercent purchase of big newspaper intercents. The £9,000,000 loan by the Union
of South Africa has been spoken of.'

Recent improvements in the freight
markets have been maintained this
week and are reflected in the index figure for last month, compiled by the
Chamber of Shipping, which shows that
the decline recorded for four successive
months has now been arrested, the
September average being up 5.59 per
cent compared with August.

The following figures published in
yesterday's official Board of Trade
Journal, show the volume of British
foreign trade during the quarter just
closed, as percentages of the corresponding 1913 totals: imports, 92 per
cent; re-exports, 76 per cent, and exports, 71 per cent.

These figures may be compared with

cent; re-exports, 76 per cent, and exports, 71 per cent.

These figures may be compared with statistics for the corresponding quarter of 1922, when imports were 87 per cent; re-exports, 81 per cent, and exports, 70 per cent. In 1921, imports were 70 per cent; re-exports, 111 per cent, and exports, 46 per cent.

commit it.

Considerable importance was attached to the formation of a Russo-British grain export company and it is said that 600,000 tons of shipping already has been chartered for Black Sea ports for the carriage of this grain. Improved confidence in the industrial outlook is generally registered and there are renewed hopes of a settlement of the boilermakers dispute and of points at issue between mineys and mine owners.

### UNITED STATES SHARE OF EUROPE'S

### TIRE BUSINESS NEW YORK, Oct. 20-"Europe is

using about 3,000,000 tires a year," said Col. Charles E. Speaks, general European representative of the Firstone Tire & Rubber Company, arriving on the Aquitania for an annual business irin.

the Aquitania for an annual business trip.

"There are about 500,000 cars in France, 500,000 in England and 150,000 in the balance of Europe, including all classes, and motor vehicles will average about three tires a year.

"Of this number American manufacturers are getting from 40 to 50 percent of the business in Scandinavia and 15 per cent in the rest of Europe."

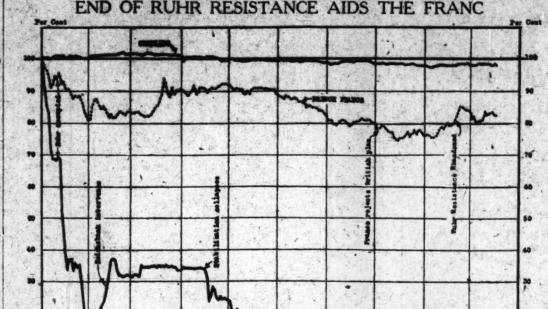
### FINANCIAL NOTES

G. L. Miller & Co. are offering \$375,000 first mortgage 7 per cent serials gold bonds, secured by the Stillwell Dime Building; Savannah, Ga. The property, when completed, is appraised at \$586,000.

Maturitles range from 3 to 15 years. French mill interests, said to control the largest wool combing plants in the world plan to acquire a site in Rhode Island to erect one of the largest combing plants in this country. Lockwood Greene & Co. are said to be acting for the French interests.

Herbert Hoover says the plan fer super-pewar development in the northeastern section of the United States will be car-ried forward at a conference of state off-cials, electric power representatives, and federal agencies, which he will call within three weeks.

SUGAR CONCERN'S YEAR e Francisco Sugar Company's anreport for the year ended June 30,
shows a net profit of \$1.091.871, com1 with \$36.363 in 1922. The surplus Net income \$7.482
he year, after dividends, is \$991.637, Oper revi-3 mos ... 15.577.482
he red with a 1922 deficit of \$56,137.



The fluctuations in exchange on London, Paris, and Berlin during the current year are shown on the accompanying chart. It will be noted that the occupation of the Ruhr by French military forces in January was followed by a slump in both the franc and the mark. Efforts of the Reichsbank to support the mark brought a short-lived recovery, but they soon proved unavailing, and in April it began its steady decline, which has finally resulted in its becoming practically worthless.

The franc meanwhile moved somewhat in sympathy with the mark, rallying with it in March and April, and then sagging off when the efforts to stabilize German currency collapsed. The franc reached its low point for

August

July

the year shortly after the French Government refused to accede to the British reparations plan.

With rumors of an approaching agreement between the French and the Germans for ending passive resistance in the Ruhr the franc began to recover, and a sharp rally followed the announcement on Sept. 24 that the German Government had definitely abandoned its policy of resistance. Sterling during the year has held fairly steady, as compared with the French and German exchanges, but since last March it has also slightly weakened, as British trade has been adversely affected by the Ruhr occupation and the consequent unsettlement of Europe.

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(Copyright, 1923, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.)

### HEAVY SELLING IN CORN AND WHEAT

#### Little Faith in Federal Efforts to Aid Farmer - Canadian Competition Severe

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19 (Special)-Faith in the efforts of the Government to find some satisfactory plan for helping the producers of the country was on the wane in the wheat market the last week, and prices gradually worked

Outside of the expectation that the Administration would find some work-able plan to stabilize or to advance wheat prices, there was little in the situation, apparently, to warrant buying, as the selling pressure was heavy; and the fact that Canada is selling wheat and shipping it abroad as fast as it can be handled has not been lost on wheat buyers in this country.

## Competing Canadian Wheat

It is understood, moreover, that east-ern millers are able to buy the Canadian wheat, pay the duty on it, and still have it cheaper than hard spring wheat from our own northwest. In this way the Manitoba wheat is an actual competitor with domestic grain, to say nothing about its monopolizing virtually the

### Heavy Selling in Corn

### Public Utility Earnings

	TENNESSEE EAS	TERN EL	ECTRIC
	The second secon	1000	. 1922
	Gross	\$36,627	329,073
í	Net		13,870
ï	Surplus		10,283
ą			331,169
d		206,082	185,181
	Net	137,958	139,790
* 5	Surplus		
	HUDSON & N	IANHATT.	AN
ĸ,	September:	1923	1922
	Gross	3944,658	\$888,187
)	Net	448.179	397,168
t.	Surplus	108,991	56,193
ð.	Jan. 1 to Sept. 30:		
	Gross	\$8,521,611	38,133,674
	Net		3,577,758
	Surplus	863,826	510,745
۲	UTAH SEC		
		iarles)	
ı	September:	1923	1922
ľ	Gress	\$845,942	3744,366
à	Net	411,437	358,326
	Gross-9 months	9,799,711	8,609,242
	Net	5,035,578	4,252,710
	AMERICAN ELEC		POWER
Š	September-	1923	Increase
			ATR DEA

### **BRITISH MONEY TO** PUSH FIJI FRUIT

### - DEPRESSES PRICES Big Capital Invested in Pine apple Canning Venture

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Col. E. J. Dyer, formerly representing the Canadian Government in the Fiji Islands, is lines continues fairly satisfactory. reported by New York packing inter-

ests to be in Vancouver, B. C., on his way to Suva to erect five pineapple canning plants.

He has recently been in England, where he is said to have interested big capital in the venture of canning pineapple in the British Islands of the Pacific, a company having been formed consisting of bankers and other in-

### WARM WEATHER HOLDS BACK SOME MERCHANDISE SALES

September October

R. G. Dun's Weekly Review of Warm weather has somewhat re-

ests to be in Vancouver, B. C., on his the cheaper grades. Worsted yarns are ufacturers are still coming into the market freely. Woolen goods are somewhat more active, particularly the

apple in the British islands of the Pacific, a company having been formed consisting of bankers and other ingliential men in London to expand the plneapple trade of Fiji.

One of the plants is already under construction and lumber has been shipped from Vancouver is to be used in the buildings.

According to the plans announced, cloined Dyer expects to utilize certain refrigerator ships that are offering to carry Fiji fresh fruits and other products of the Pacific Islands to Vancouver and other parts. He is said to have brought the first shipment of bananas from Fiji to Vancouver and fruit dealers expect that from now on an effort will be made to distribute Fiji products throughout Canada.

The cottom market lacks activity and Sales in the primary markets are light. Prices remain fairly steady. Cotton yarns, however, have dropped considerably and business in this branch is rather spotty.

The leading she carry weaves.

The cottom market lacks activity and sales in the primary markets are light. Prices remain fairly steady. Cotton yarns, however, have dropped considerably and business in this branch is rather spotty.

Building contracts awarded during September showed a decrease of about 12 per cent, as compared with figures for the same month last year. The lumber trade, however, is fairly active, and prices of construction lumber are firm. Other building materials are quiet because weaves.

## News of Freemasonry

were 70 per cent; re-exports, 111 per cent, and exports, 46 per cent.

Steel Industry Improving
The iron and steel industry, which shows signs of improvement this week, was considerably exercised at the possibility of large accumulations of Ruhr steel being dumped here, especially now, as there should be a good demand for material in connection with constructional schemes to be undertaken under the Government segis.

It is stated that in the last three years or so, 1.000,000 tons of Ruhr steel has been brought to this country; and during the last nine months large quantities have been accumulated in the Ruhr itself.

British shipbulders are particularly anxious for the maintenance of cheap foreign steel supplies but Sir William Joynson Hicks, Minister of Health, in a recent speech said that dumping Ruhr steel on the British market would be an "act of such stupendous folly" that he couldn't believe any government would commit it.

Considerable importance was "at-tacked to the continued liberal reports."

Heavy Selling in Corn will be visiting England in connection with the Advertising and Business Convention and the British Empire Exhibition next year. The Aldwych Club Lodge is also altering the date of its July meeting so that it may issue 100 invitations to the visitors. Steps are also to be taken to promote a Masonic entertainments committee. a Masonic entertainments committee. It is, however, emphasized that the matter is national as well as Masonic, and the real object of the Masonic effort is to bring about that feeling.

There has of late been considerable are being taken by lodges which are meeting on rented premises, other than a Masonic temple, to provide meeting places of their own. There has of late been considerable good of the world, and a bearing on

All the area of the first point of the market has been affected by heavy selling, especially of the May. Selling of the accember has been a little different owing to the possibility of a delayed run of new corn, which would leave the shorts in an unprotected position.

Cash corn has held comparatively well, and this has afforded buils the basis for several aggressive buying movements. However, the pressure of corn selling has increased steadily on the advances, and the weakness of the market.

Weather conditions for a time were unfavorable, rains being general, but prospects were good later for seasonable weather. Huge receipts of hogs with constantly declining prices have undermined the strength of the corn position also, and the difference in the price basis between hogs and corn is the reverse of a year ago, when it favored feeders to a much greater extent. Now hogs are being marketed freely in an unfinished shape in many into the strength of the period, and showed material declines from recent high points. Long liquidation was a factor in all the pits.

address from all the Masons of his RAND LODGE has taken up the question of the entertainment of the American Freemasons who will be visiting England in connection Master for 21 years and is believed by

activity in the erection of Masonic halls throughout that jurisdiction, and the reproach that so many lodges were disappearing. homeless or unsuitably housed is fast

The Lodge of King Solomon's Temple, a Cheshire lodge, which has crowned heads among its members and whose membership extends to all quarters of the globe, which was ately afterward a larger, and more suitable site was offered for £26,000. Negotiations were opened up for the sale of the first site, which eventually was purchased by a Melbourne firm for £30,000, leaving the Royal Arch Masons with a profit of £13,700 on the transaction. The Earl of Cassills. Grand First Principal of Scotland, will be present at the laying of the foundation stone of the new building on this second site. He is expected to arrive in Australia in November, and his tour, will, it is anticipated, include the United States and Canada, Synchron-izing with Lord Cassillis' visit to New South Wales, the local District Grand The tiny province of Jersey reports an increase in membership during the past 12 months of 36, bringing up the aggregate to 1071. The members are raising £2000 toward the restoration and renovation of the Masonic temple.

raising £2000 toward the restoration and renovation of the Masonic temple. Sir Joseph Godfrey, Past District Grand Master of British Guiana, has been elected to the Temple management committee.

A very interesting jubilee has just been celebrated by the members of the Prince Leopold Lodge, No. 1445. On its consecration in September, 1873, Prince Leopold gave permission for the use of his name and coat of arms. The Past Masters of the lodge include one Lord Mayor of London, two borough mayors, one Grand Lodge officer, and six brethren promoted to London rank.

A Masonic farewell has been accorded the Earl of Stradbroke, Grand Corded the Earl of Stradbroke, Grand Corden and Stradbroke and Interest plants and restantiation of ritual and its origin is a perpetual one and researchers who take up that branch of study never seem to tire of working out the many problems which present themselves. It is now stated on authority that the Irish ritual is undoubtedly the oldest, and that this ritual is the one practiced, with fewlet at least the present themselves. It is now stated on authority that the Irish ritual is undoubtedly the oldest, and that this ritual is the one practiced, with fewlet at least the present themselves. It is now stated on authority that the Irish ritual is undoubtedly the oldest, and that this ritual is the one practiced, with fewlet at least the present themselves. It is now stated on authority that the Irish ritual is undoubtedly the oldest, and that this ritual is undoubtedly the oldest, and that this ritual is the present themselves. It is now stated on authority that the Irish ritual is undoubtedly the oldest, and that this ritual is undoubtedly the corded the Earl of Stradbroke, Grand English ritual is on the same basis.

Master of Victoria and Provincial Grand Master of Suffolk as well as est English authority on this subpro Grand Master of Mark Masonry, on his return to Victoria, to resume sented was identical with what is his duties as Governor of that State. known as the old York rite.

### DETROIT CAR LINE **RUN BY CITY PAYS**

### Shows Net Income of \$938, 467.47 for Last 111/2 Months of Operation

DETROIT, Oct. 20 (Special) - In Detroit's first annual municipal street Detroit's first annual municipal street car report made public today, the conclusions drawn by the general manager, w. B. Mayo, and the Board of Street Railway Commissioners are that the fundamentals of municipal ownership have been proven to be sound; that credible progress has been made in solving the analysis of the supposed it was on a that credible progress has been made in solving the analysis of the supposed it was on a think the supposed it was on a think the supposed it was on a solving the analysis of the supposed it was on a think the suppos in solving the financial problems of the Department of Street Railways; that general city taxes have not borne any charge for interest and sinking fund payments; that the revenues of the Department of Street Railways in the last 11½ months are in excess of all charges made for operation and maintenance (except depreciation) and interest and sinking fund require-

It is also the board's conclusion that sufficient reserves are being set aside in a sluking fund to provide for the payments of interest, and to retire of the Department of Street Railways; that sufficient reserves are being set aside to meet the 19 semi-annual payments of \$500,000 each on the purchase contract with the Detroit United Railways, and to make the final payment of \$7,500,000 due live the final payment of \$7,500,000 due of \$7,500,000 due in 1931, and that reserves based upon general and local experience are being set aside from earnings to meet claims for injuries and damages, taxes and insurance.

the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, shows that the revenue from transportation totaled \$19,080,464.78, and that the total operating revenue reached \$20,196,163.25. Against this was chargeable operating expenses that totaled \$14,450,612.80, leaving a net revenue from railway operation of \$7.545.55.45. \$5,745,550.45. From that is to be R. G. Dun's Weekly Review of deducted taxes and rent aggregating domestic trade in the United States \$639,744.98, leaving an operating income of \$5,105,805.47, to which had to be added a non-operating income of \$73 901.63. From this gross income of \$5,178,707.10 is to be deducted in-Warm weather has somewhat tarded distribution of seasonable merchandise at retail, but business in most chandise at retail, but business in most chandise at retail, but business in most chandise at retail, but business in most continues fairly satisfactory.

Stateling \$4.240,239.63, leave was in Belfast, and he also toured to the spoke at Ennise.

represented in ways and structures, the speech of J. M. Andrews, Northern Liabilities consist of \$14,583,809,42 of Minister for Labor, was in the nature construction bonds, \$3,955,494,68 pure of an appeal for a statement by the chase bonds, \$15,880,000 Detroit United British Minister. Sir Montague's par-Railways purchase contract. Debt retirements paid from money derived the training of former service men from operation-construction bonds, and he made a special point of infrom operation-construction bonds, \$245,565.58; purchase bonds, \$44,505.32; to D. U. R. on balance of purchase contract, \$1,200,000. Of the reserves, \$566,046.82 is for possible claims for injuries and damage, and \$1.486,220.30 is for sinking fund, interest payment on construction bonds purchase bonds and construction bonds. purchase bonds and D. U. R. purchase

price.

It should be explained that April 5, 1920, the city authorized a bond issue of \$15,000,000 for the construction of certain new municipal lines, and the purchase of certain existing ones of the Detroit United Railways. For the the Detroit United Railways. For the lower than 1921, there was taken a turn for the worse. The

paid, \$500,000 semi-annually on June 1 and Dec. 1 of each year, commencing Dec. 1, 1922, and the remainder, of \$7,580,000, to be paid Dec. 31, 1931. For this the interest and sinking fund provisions are: Sinking fund semi-annual payments, \$1,000,000; sinking fund payments on sum to be paid Dec. 31, 1931, \$787,518; interest fund, 6 per

engers carried on the 1673 cars in the criticism of the Protestant mana-

Pacific Bank, New York, declared an extra 2 per cent, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 26.
Barnard Manufacturing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 18.



The World Upside Down

to do with this tale, except to show you that Mary wasn't really as grown-up as she seemed to Tommy. She was grown up enough to take Tommy out to walk, and sometimes she walked

Grown-up legs are very long.
Their steps are very wide.
You often have to run a bit
To keep along beside. But if you stop and play a bit, They stop and wait for you. To stop and play a bit themselves They never care to do.

is upside down!" Net Income \$938,467.47

The detailed income statement for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, shows that the revenue from transportation totaled \$19,080,464.78, and the first point to the first point for the f

the wheels underneath and the per sitting up straight inside, and the young men ran about on their feet, and the smoke from the chimney of out to walk, and sometimes she walked so much faster than Tommy that he had to run to keep up.

one of the houses went straight up in the air. And then when you looked again—there was everything upside. down, so that you wondered why the people didn't fall out of the auto-mobiles, and the young men didn't fall off the tennis court, and the chimneye didn't fall off the houses, and the houses didn't fall off the land.

"O look, Mary!" repeated Tomms,
"Everything is all upside down."
But Mary didn't seem at all aston-

ished. "It's a reflection in the pond," said Mary, "only this is the first time you ever noticed it. You see, the day is so calm that the pond is just like a great came to a wide pond, where Tommy big looking-glass. And so it reflects stopped short, and held so tight to werything on the other side. And the Mary's finger that Mary stopped short, reflection is upside down."

"What makes it upside down?"

"O look!" said Tommy. Everything asked Tommy.
upside down!" Mary thought and thought and

### The Week in Belfast

Belfast, Oct. 6 Activity in wool is mainly limited to the cheaper grades. Worsted yarns are julet, but sweater and underwear manufacturers are still coming into the state of the cheaper grades. Worsted yarns are julet, but sweater and underwear manufacturers are still coming into the state of the provinces. He spoke at EnnisThe balance sheet shows assets of killen but declined to give an opinion affacturers are still coming into the state of the provinces. He spoke at EnnisThe balance sheet shows assets of killen but declined to give an opinion affacturers are still coming into the state of the provinces. He spoke at EnnisThe balance sheet shows assets of killen but declined to give an opinion affacturers are still coming into the state of the provinces. suade him to visit some of the border towns and to speak on the Six Counties' attitude to the boundary question

purchase of certain existing ones of study in the Detroit United Railways. For the ing steadily a few months ago, it has fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, there was reserved for this bond issue \$723,was reserved for this bond issue \$723,tor interest and \$510,706.60 for already exhausted; and the linen are the first and the linen are the first are sloking fund. On April 17, 1922, a trade seems likely to add to the Gov-bond issue of \$4,000,000 was author ernment's burden. It is being asked ernment's burden. It is being asked cannot the Loans Guarantee Act help ized for the purpose of making the cannot the Loans Guarantee Act help initial payment of \$2,770,000 on the the linen trade just as it helped the Detroit United Railways purchase conshipbuilders? In the meantime, al-Detroit United Railways purchase conshipbuilders? In the meantime, altract, and the remainder to be used though some factories seem to be for material, supplies and machinery. thinking seriously of closing down for To meet this obligation there was reserved for the fiscal year ending June some comfort. It says, "The demand 30, 1923, \$106,737.68 for interest, and for household linen has improved 30, 1923, \$106,737.68 for interest, and \$121,920.84 for sinking fund. On April 2, 1923, a bond issue of \$5,000,000 was tites have come from the United authorized, but has not been borrowed. Instead \$500,000 have been borrowed. Price Was \$19,850,000

Price Was \$19,850,000

The purchase price of the entire Detroit United Railways system was the produce from the United States and other markets. Generally speaking, the demand for linens in the States tends to improve, and encouraging reports are being received. There are indications that larger orders are indications that larger orders are indications that larger orders are indications that larger orders. Detroit United Railways system was \$19,850,000. May 15, 1922, the initial payment of \$2,770,000 was made, leaving a remainder of \$17,080,000 to be been grown this year.

The "appointed day" on which the Education Act comes into operation has now been fixed; and the Protestant clerical managers are as loud as ever in their refusal to transfer their schools. The Hierarchy is silent, having announced at the time the act announced at the three states of the state of purchase contract. For the fiscal year ending June contract \$977,421.88 for the interest fund and \$1,748,666.02 for the sinking the state of tract. For the fiscal year ending June 20, 1923, there was reserved on this contract \$977,421.88 for the interest fund and \$1,748,666.02 for the sinking fund. These reserves constitute the \$4,240,239.63 deducted from the gross income.

Detroit's street railway system serves a population of 1,200,000 in Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtander, The area covered is 90 square ditions appeared in the Belfast press tramck. The area covered is 90 square ditions appeared in the Belfast press miles, and 373 miles of track are when, in a long letter, the Ulster Na-operated. The number of revenue passengers carried on the 1673 cars in use was 357,386,437, but the total, including transfer passengers, was 471,070,493.

The average number of cars in shop for repair, painting, and cleaning, was 140. The total operating revenues were \$20,196,163.25. The total operating expenses were \$14,460,612.80.

Taxes were \$633,769.64. The gross in come was \$5.178,707.10, and the net income was \$938,467.47. The average rate of fair was 61-3 cents. The total number of people on the pey roll is strong is their desired to suppress strong is their desire to suppress those religious differences which have been a not too enlightened part of

> \* \* \* A possible source of prosperity and increased employment in the Six Counties has been revealed by Viscount Charlemont's commission which is ex-amining the industrial resources of the area. News comes that in County Charlemont's commission which is examining the industrial resources of the area. News comes that in County Tyrone, at Coalisland, a fairly extensive coal field has been discovered. It is reported that two shafts, 1050 feet deep, have passed through 10 seams of coal, averaging a thickness of three feet. The existing colliery can work approximately 1000 tons of coal per year for 40 years, which represents but a small proportion of the coal but a small proportion of the coal field's possibilities. The field is esti-

Ulster's tradition.

of coal, roughly equivalent to the better class of Scottish coals, the amount of ash varying from 6 per cent to 11 per cent. There will not apparently be any difficulty in working this fold mated to contain some 200,000,000 tons be any difficulty in working this field, and there is no undue amount of water, although the field is quite close to Lough Neagh. There are few signs of faulting in the seams, but should faults be encountered fire clay and shale will be obtained, which can be pottery and shale bricks. spring it is expected that 400 men will be employed underground, in-creasing quickly to 1000, and an extra 10 per cent at the pithead.

Recommendations as to the most

advantageous way of distributing the Northern Parliament's agricultural grant of £128,000, and other proposals for the relief of agricultural distress in the Six County area, are the chief points in the report just issued by the Agricultural Aid Com-mittee, appointed in June last. The report advises that the grant should be used in reducing rates on agricultural lands in preference to expenditure on developments. In addition to existing funds which may be utilized for establishing or extending poultry and pig farms, etc., the application Loans Guarantee Act to of the schemes receiving the approval of the Ministry of Agriculture is deemed beneficial. The Ministry of Agricullar branch of agriculture, a system at present almost unknown to northern farmers. Great emphasis is laid on

### Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Nelly M. Shepard, Cuyahoga
Falls, O.
Miss Florence B. Colby, Paris, France,
Harold N. Carpenter, Jamaica Plain,
Mass

Io.

Mrs. Amy K. Elsendrath, Racine, Wis.
Miss. G. R. Rodosy, Chicago, Ill.
Ernest Peters. Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Mrs. Eva T. Sanford, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Grace V. Dimmick, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Romeya B. Booth, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss. Nellie C. Vaughn, Springfield,
Lass.

lass. Eugene B. Platt, East Shoreham, Vt. Miss Katharine Maley, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Shirley Kresan Krieg, Detroit, lich.
Miss Mildred Coonley, Albany, N. Y.
Mrs, J. S. Coonley, Albany, N. Y.
Mrs, Lucy' B. Grayson, Evanston, Ill.
S. Isabel Durkee, Oxford, Mass.

### BRADFORD WOOLS SHOW HARDENING

BRADFORD, Oct. 20-The wool market maintains a good tone, with a rather wider preference shown for crossbreds. Merinos are receiving bet4

ter support.

Users of wool tops and yarns are buying more freely in anticipation of an advance at the London wool sales. Quotations for tops and yarns, though mominally unchanged, show a hardening tendency.

METAL WORKS CONTROL CHANGE

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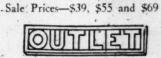
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## MUSIC OF THE WORLD

### Delius-Man of Talent or Genius?

are not intended to foster genius and to bring it out. Genius is a hulsance, and it is the cuty of schools and colleges to abate it by setting genius-traps in its way. They are as the artificial obstructions in a hurdle race that of skill and endurance hut -tests of skill and endurance, but in themselves useless. Still, so necessary is it that genius and originality should be abated that, did not add-emies exist, we should have had to invent them."

The difficulty is, of course, that these genius-traps have never yet caught a genius, although music schools and colleges invariably believe that they have at least one in their safe keeping.

Talent vs. Genius Many will agree with Mr. Philip Heseltine when in the preface of his monograph, "Frederick Delius" (John Lane: The Bodley Head; Ltd.), he complains that at the present time genius is undervalued and talent overpraised and that modern journalism brings mediocrity into greater prominance them it could ever otherwise. nence than it could ever otherwise enjoy. The modern journalist, certainly, is apt to make a rather "free use of his pepper-pot of superlatives when writing of men of moderate talent." Too often his words, like the

talent." Too often his words, like the King's in "Hamlet," "fly up." Scornful of the courage which comes from holding other people's opinions and believing that valor is the better part of critical discretion, Mr. Heseltine boldly proclaims Delius a gentus of "essentially the same qual-ity of mind . . . 'that inspires the great works of Byrd and Bach, Mozart

works of Byrd and Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner."

More cautious admirers of Delius, while concurring with Croce that the pronouncements of criticism are al-ways given too late, may feel that here is a judgment given too soon. Some, perhaps, would be equally re-luctant to admit either that the composer is a genius or that he is not. Delius' music at its best has a quality and this quality is no doubt the foundation of Mr. Heseltine's faith foundation of Mr. Heselline's faith— which to many of us seems beyond the errisp of talent. In the sense that genius cannot be defined or even described, its identification is, after all, largely an act of faith. And in art angels rush in where fools fear

The chapter of 67 pages on Delius life will perhaps be more illuminating to the average reader than the "word-pictures" of his music. It ancovers valuable clues to the com-

A Yorkshireman Delius is a Yorkshireman by birth, but his parents were German, the father's family being of Dutch de-"My mother was not musical and was rather fantastically in-

and Beethoven, and it was as if an entirely new world had been opened up to me. I remember that after hearing it twice I could play the whole piece from memory." Chopin, Wagner, and Grieg have always for him been the

Grieg. have always for him been the Big Three—the composers who have perceptibly influenced his style.

Quality pere was not a romantic; he dealt in wool. His love of chamber, music—Joachim and Piatti played at his house—did not prevent a long struggle with his son over the relative merits of wool as a business and music as a profession.

music as a profession.

By way of compromise Delius was sent to Florida to grow oranges. But he soon left the oranges to grow by

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New York, Oct. 19

so generally applauded that I could count the occasion a triumph for the modern cause.

"A German critic, after hearing me Scriabine, made the comment in IVA noon, surprised me by expressing approval of the music of his own in Scriabine, made the comment in day. Possibly he should not have his journal that such music must be caused me astonishment in entertaining progressive views; for as a rising memorize. But that is far from being progressive views; for as a rising artist and as the son of one of the most brilliant orchestral conductors the world has known, he might reasonably be supposed to want to keep up with the times. But he plays the piano; and I have found few pianists will contend, however, that he can be can do with an old classic. I will contend, however, that he can be can be can do with an old classic. I

and was rather fantastically inclined." Once she confiscated her small son's stock of "penny-dreadfuls"—"Dick Turpin," "Sixteen-String Jack," "Sweeny Todd, the Barber of Fleet Street," and other "thrillers"—only to be surprised a few days later, poring over them herself "with a very red and excited face."

The child who devoured "penny dreadfuls" was father of the man whose art, in the author's phrase, is the sunset of that great period of music which is called Romantic—an art "cadent but not decadent." Deliua himself says that his first great musical impression was hearing the post-humous Valse of Chopin when he was 10 years old. "It made a most extraordinary impression on me. Until then, I had heard only Haydn, Mozart and Beetoveen, and it was as if an entotogen the other hand, I put the stringly new world had been opened up the content of the string of the same as one of the greatest of all piano composers. I have been composers, I have been commended as enterprising. At a concert in Berlin, I played one of the last sonatas of Scriabine; and if there had noverwhelming majority of my listential them, I had heard only Haydn, Mozart and Beetoveen, and it was as if an entotogen between the modern Russians," said Mr. Nikisch. "I am especially fond of Scriabine, who strikes me as one of the greatest of all piano composers. I have performed his work according to intelliging of structure. Moreover, we so fist countenance, the observes key relations and tonality, and in other respects he countenances of composition. And if to cannot prove this point position. And if I cannot prove this point position. And if I cannot prove this point position. And if I cannot prove this point position. And going over it page by page and by bar, I feel a clear artistic combination for my efforts. In Germany, 11 have been commended as enterprising. At a concert in Berlin, I played one of the last sonatas of Scriabine; and if there had not the respect to the control of the striction of the striction of the striction of the control of th to being hissed. At a concert in London, on the other hand, I put the same piece on the program and was

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plano; and I have found few planists will contend, nowever, that he can willing to admit that anything interesting has been composed for them at the outset take careful account of since the middle of the nineteenth since the nineteenth since the middle of the nineteenth since the middle of the nineteenth since the n century.
"I like the modern Russians," said ceives his work according to intelligi-

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the idea underlying it, and within five days I got the whole thing in my

head.

"If I am any judge, the F sharp major sonata of Scriabine is the most heautiful thing in all modern music for the piano. And when I say that, I mean to place modern music on an equal with the classics. For I am not one of those who think piano composition ended with Chopin.

"In regard to the influences which affected Scriabine, I believe that in

"In regard to the influences which affected Scriabine, I believe that in his early works, particularly in his first preludes, he followed the lines laid down by Chopin. Later, as in the fourth sonata, I find indications of his Wagnerian studies. But Scriabine services where the bine finally became himself and wrote with entire originality. If you ask me whether he understood the piano from the technical standpoint, I reply that he did understand it perfectly. He has his own manner for the He has his own manner for the fingers, and it is different from Chopin's or Beethoven's. He stands comparison, nevertheless, with his classic predecessors in his knowledge

time, to Debussy."

To a question of mine as to whether he thought Debussy and the modern Frenchmen generally were in turn influenced by composers of the modern Russian school, Mr. Nikisch answered that he never found reason to conclude that the new worked that way. that things worked that way.

The French, in his view, have guided the rest of the world musically, but have not themselves sought much outside help. He spoke almost as enthusiastically of Debussy's plano music as of Scriabine's. He mentioned, too, in terms of warm admiration the music of Ravel and of Rach-

Like other pianists I have met, found Mr. Nikisch reverent toward Bach; and unlike many, zealous for Brahms. But where I looked upon him as extraordinary was in his reconition of the piano as an instrument today as well as of yesterday; and in his determination not only to theorize cedure, some of the directors would about modern music, but actually to champion it on the recital platform.

### Conductors and Conducting

Chicago, Oct. 18 AT THE beginning of the nineteenth century the conducting of concert orchestras was divided between century the conducting of concert concentrates was divided between the musician who sat at the plano and the violinist who nowadays is known as the concertmaster. The former, who bore the title "conductor," drummed on the plano whenever the ensemble gave evidence of going to pieces, and the latter, who was known as the "leader," gave the tempo with his bow, and occasionally assisted the gentleman at the plano by tapping on his music desk with the bow in order to keep the performers together.

The planist, in addition to his work in solidifying the ensemble, was given the duty of correcting mistakes at rehearsals, and of filling in accidental omissions at performances. In order

a baton in conducting did not become general until the 'thirties: Ludwig Spohr, famous as a composer as well as a violinist, made a great sensation in 1820 when he conducted one of the concerts of the Philharmonic Society in London, standing before the musicians of the grobestra and directing them with a baton, with no sid from the pianist or the "leader." His ac-count of the rehearsal at which he in-troduced this imporation is worth

### Music Misplaced

By FULLERTON WALDO

find a restaurant where he who talks was my privilege to dine in some eve-

roar mingling with his toil." Music as a gift to the race, making audible the holiness of beauty, was not meant to be brought down to that level, as the "panache" or plume of the knight in chivalric times must never be allowed to drag in the dust.

It is a relief to the music-lover to find a restaurant where he who talks movies." Are doing a real service to musicians whose despair has been the incorrigible chatterers. Those who talk while pictures are shown have to reckon with public opinion as repreented by their neighbors for many

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horns all their entries, which insured to them a confidence such as hitherto they had not known. they had not known.
"I also took the ifberty, when the execution did not satisfy me, to stop, and in a polite but earnest manner to remark upon the manner of execution. . Incited thereby to more than usual attention, and conducted with certainty by the visible manner of giving the time they played with

omissions at performances. In order to do that he had to have a copy of the score in front of him, and thus, obviously, his authority was greater than that of the "leader," who took his indications merely from a first violin part.

Directors Alarmed .

"Fortunately," he wrote in his autobiography, "at the morning 'ehearsal on the day when I was to conduct the concert, Mr. Ries was at the plano, and he readily assented to give up the score to me and to remain wholly excluded from all participation in the performance. I then took my stand, with the score, at a separate music desk in front of the orchestra, drew my directing baton from my coat pocket and gave the signal to begin. "Ouite alarmed at such a novel pro-"Quite alarmed at such a novel pro-cedure, some of the directors would

Mendelssohn, however, had no scruples about directing the Philharmonic monic musicians with a baton when he went to London three years later. Evidently the directors made no objection on that occasion nor work. jection on that occasion, nor upon subsequent occasions, but the new fashion found no favor with the orchestra, whose members resented the unceremonious fashion in which their "leader" was set aside. The press, however, was strongly in favor of the baton and in 1832 the new method of conducting was officially adopted by

Mendelssohn Opened Path It is worthy of remark that Men-MUSIC out of place is as bad as music out of tune. It becomes was no danger of colliding with just was no of those directors was no danger of colliding with just who opened up the path for the virginia point in the delseon who opened up the path for the virginia point in the path for the virgini

Old System Restored

Spohr ended his account of his ex-

ensuing concert, of the audience.
"The triumph of the baton as a

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in which kettledrums should be

Such solicitude made the Gewand-Such solicitude made the Gewand-haus orchestra the first in all the world. Having been shown the way y Mendelssohn, the men who made a specialty of conducting soon began to appeal to that admiration for distinciple performance. I, therefore, could not only give the tempi in a very decisive manner, but indicated also to the wind instruments and horns all their entries, which insured accomplished wonderful things with

accomplished wonderful things the Meiningen orchestra, with which he traveled through Germany in the eighties, and his eccentricities as well as his personality made him a vivid figure in the music of his day.

Richter and Wagner

Hans Richter gained his celebrity in the first instance as a Wagner con-ductor. The composer of "Tann-häuser," if he was not so great a conof giving the time, they played with a spirit and correctness such as, till then, they had never been heard to ductor as he believed himself to be. was the means of bringing fame to a number of musical directors who specialized in his music: Richter had every reason to be a convincing con-ductor of Wagner's works, for he was periment by recording the entire approbation of the orchestra and at the probation of the orchestra and at the one of his closest confidents in art.

ensuing concert, of the holience.

"The trihmph of the baton as a time-giver was complete," he wrote, "and no one was seen any more eated at the piano during the performance of symphonies and overtures."

But Spohr was mistaken in believating that he had upset British context all after they had been approved in the system directly. The Philarmonic Society, went back to the old system directly Spohr took his departure for Germany and although Weber, who produced his "Oberon" in London in 1826, conducted the operations of the virtuoso directors, however, was undoubtedly Artur Nikisch, whose long system directly Spohr took his departure for Germany and although Weber, who produced his "Oberon" in London in 1826, conducted the operation of the virtuoso directors, however, was undoubtedly Artur Nikisch, whose long fascinated not only the public but the orchestra performers as well.

These men and others conductors who not to victory upon Wagnerian war horses. Felix Mottl. Hermann Levi, Karl Muck—all flourished in the concert hall after they had been approved in the virtuoso directors, however, was undoubtedly Artur Nikisch, whose long fascinated not only the public but the orchestra performers as well.

There were other conductors who not to victory upon Wagnerian war horses. Felix Mottl. Hermann Levi, Karl Muck—all flourished in the concert hall after they had been approved in the virtuoso directors, however, was undoubtedly Artur Nikisch, whose long fascinated not only the public but the orchestra performers as well.

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Weber, who produced his "Oberon" in London in 1826, conducted the opera in the German fashion with a roll of paper, and also conducted some, of his compositions at the so-called Oratorio concerts at Covent Garden in the same fashion, he did not, apparently, have sufficient courage to introduce any innovations to the directors of the Philharmonic Society.

Mendelssohn, however, had no scruof an orchestral season was the success of the conductor who swayed the emotions of the people who patronized it. Surely this is a glittering day for the gentlemen who wield the baton before admiring throngs.

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### Some Chroniclers of the Sea

The chroniclers of the sea have been many, and mostly of two classes. The one has studied its subject rather than lived it; but the other, and more convincing, class of writers has served long at the sailor's calling ere undertaking the telling of its inexhaustible tales. And the sea in truth warms vantes, we are given to understand, of the fundamentals of numan char-was a Tunisian galley-slave, techni-cally a sailor, at least. And our re-equipment of a writer. But in dealing vered Conrad was a "fore-the-mast with the sailor of the middle nine-hand," on an English ship before he could even speak the language which he handles now so brilliantly.

What other profession has done this thing, equipped a man with a thorough knowledge of its every detail, and at the same time developed within him the same t the same time developed within him a capacity for setting forth that detail in delightful and stirring tale? But there is, as a good many of us know, a "something" about the sea, about its vast reaches, its mysterious depths, its overwhelming power, to stimulate the imagination and to inspire the strong the same time of the same time. That the imagination and to inspire the strong time is a live a chief was been achief the case in the sea stories, the hero and the heroime, who is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time. It is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time. It is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time. It is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time. It is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time. It is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time is picked off a derelict in mid-time strong time st its overwhelming power, to stimulate the imagination, and to inspire the sort of wondering speculation which craves explanation and comprehension. The very sight and smell of the sea give birth to all-embracing dreams and far-reaching fancy. So if there is within a man anything of the wish to record his impressions, which is the real stimulus of the best of sea stories, the experience of a sailor will inevi

+ + +

We have heard of the "writer's writer," of the man whose work is so fine as to be capable of appreciation chiefly by those of his own craft. And

THE

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MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DALLY NEWSPAPER

ded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

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THAT struggle which we call navigation." deciares Victor Hugo, in "Tollers of the Sea." is between two organizations, the one inexhaustible, the other intelligent. The wind, in co-operation with the sea, is a combination of forces. A ship is a combination of appliances."

And man, with his "combination of appliances," from the galleys of Phonician traders, to the amazing "liner" of today, has combated the difficulties and perils of the sea, its ever-varying uncertainties and its mighty power, with alternating failure and success, the story of which has been chronicied by masters of literature from Homer down to Joseph Conitad. And no subject to which the pen of genius has been attracted has provided tales of greater fascination.

The chroniciers of the sea have been many, and mostly of two classes. The one has studied its subject rather than

+ one has studied its subject rather than lived it; but the other, and more convincing, class of writers has served long at the sailor's calling ere undertaking the telling of its inexhaustible tales. And the sea, in truth, seems to have developed more chroniclers than any other vocation. Of how transcendent a type has been some of the genius that has had its birth, or at least its development, on blue water! Under the stars alone on a silent dek through the long night watches, or during the hours at the wheel, more than one man has "found himself," and gone forth presently to tell of what he has seen and felt, enriching literature in so doing. Even Cervantes, we are given to understand, was a Tunisian galley-slave, technically a sailor writers" the supreme one so far is undoubtedly W. Clark Russell, the English sailor whose latest years were spent in the United States. Russell, like Conrad, during long sea service in the days of sailing ships; and even to the isgenius that has had its birth, or at least its development, on blue water! Under the stars alone on a silent dek through the long night watches, or during the hours at the wheel, more than one man has "found himself," and gone forth presently to tell of what he has seen and felt, enriching literature in so doing. Even Cervantes, we are given to understand, was a Tunisian galley-slave, technical development of the fundamentals of human charcally a sailor whose latest years were spent in the United States. Russell, the English sailor whose latest years were spent in the United States. Russell, the English sailor sundents whose latest years were spent in the United States. Russell, the English sailor sundents whose latest years were spent in the English sailor sundents was one of those who found bussell, the English sailor sundents was one of those who found bussell, the English sailor sundents was one of those who found bussell, the English sailor sundents was one of those who found bussell, the English sailor sundents was one of those who found bussell, th Of all "sailor's writers" the suprem

that day, Russell stands pre-eminent In his masterpiece, "The Wreck of the Grosvenor," he epitomizes pretty nearly all there is to be said about sea-going of seventy-five years ago. The Grosvenor encounters everywhich we have achieved today, the Majestics and the Leviathans, with colossal engines undeterred by weather id-time Western Ocean Packet has brought the struggle to a more evenly-balanced point. And yet, as we have sometimes seen, the sea is still the sea, its power and its resources, its uncer-tainties and its mysteries, the same as a century ago. Well the sailor knows this, and his respect for the mighty ocean is undiminished, though he tread a thousand feet of deck.

4 4 Russell's descriptions are striking, not only in their realism and their wealth of picturesque detail, but also in the revelation of a high respect for the sailor's calling, and a reverence, withal, for the mightiness and the grandeur of the sea. And how convincingly he shows us the power of the storm at sea!

of the storm at sea!

"We could hear the coming whirlwind screeching along the surface of the water. . Then, with a prolonged and pealing yell, the gale and the spray it was lashing out of the sea were upon us. The masts creaked, and every shroud and stay sung to the sudden, mighty strain. The sea was a solid sheet of foam. Large masses of froth, bubbly and crackling like wood in a fire, were jogged clear of the water, to strike the decks and of the water, to strike the decks and sides of the ship with reports like the discharge of a pistol."

+ + + . "The world was nothing but an im-

"The world was nothing but an immensity of great, foaming waves rushing at us, under a sky low enough to touch with the hand. In the stormy space surrounding us there was as much flying spray as air. Day siter day and night after night there was nothing round the ship but the howl of the wind, the tumult of the sea, the noise of water nouring over her day. noise of water pouring over her deck. She tossed, she pitched, she stood on her head, she sat on her tail, she groaned; and we had to hold on all the time while on deck, and cling to our bunks when below."

Such was a sailor's life in the old days, and so has it been chronicled by the men who knew it. Descriptions by the men who knew it. Descriptions such as the foregoing are far from being products of the imagination. They are portrayals of experiences stamped indelibly and ineradicably on the memories of the sturdy men who went through them. The literature of the sea is rich in such. For it is aliterature of action, of high endeavor and incredible achievement. It is entrancing to the sailor, for it recalls his own etirring days at sea; it is no iless a delight to the landsman, for it opens to him a new and little-understood bourne, an existence full of possibilities which he regards with some awe, but in which courage delights awe, but in which courage delights and heroic deeds amaze.

Mr. Punch on the Road

With one showman and another Mr. Punch trudged about the streets, ac-companied by Toby and bis cup, or jogged along the country roads of England. He picked up his expenses wherever there was a crowd of admirers collected, showing his play at the crossroads, or in the town market-place, or under the sign at the village tavern. When times were good, they stopped at the inn, and Punch very easily paid for his master's lodging and entertainment by furnishing another sort of entertainment for the landlord's family and the guests. And you may be sure if Punch did not appear in the puppet-show, that the audience was never perfectly satis-

fied...

When the landlords were not hospitable or the public not generous,
Punch and his guardian, the showin, slept beneath the stars or took Century Magazine.

shelter from the storm under the trees at the side of the road. But Punch was always protected from the elements, for he was safely packed in the little stage that the puppet player carried on his back as he journeyed from town to town.

It was when Mr. Punch and his propristor had stopped. . to rest that they met little Nell and her grandfather, and the kind-hearted little girl mended the rent in Mrs. Judy's dress, while Mr. Short Trotter, the showman, explained that "it wouldn't do to let the audience see the present company undergoing repair. . . It would destroy the delusion."

Mr. Punch had traveled the highways with one showman or another.

May Smith Dean.

Insouciance.
Breeze and blossoms play,
Sweet heads with laughter tossing,
Knowing but today.

for miles around, many a day before and after the fête, there would be much talk among the Warwickshire folk of songs and their singers: later years he was never ashamed to be beholden to the ballads that he heard as a boy, and quoted constantly

For example, the Clown in "Twelfth may be found.

Of course, it would be manifestly



"The Sweet Potato Man." From an Etching by Abraham Phillips

The Pretzel Woman carrying a bas-

ket full of delicious pretzels, the Hot Corn Vendors and the Walking De-

partment Store on Hester Street where

one may buy suits and shoes which are strung from the shoulders of the

different merchants are a few of the

variety of types which are quite

Mr. Phillips has etched these and

many more subjects, and a survey of his subject matter and treatment is interesting. He is much interested in

the motions of people talking. "Leaving the Synagogue" shows the

exterior of an imposing building with streams of worshippers coming out

after services, two old men in the fore-

ground are talking and gesticulating. Another interesting subject is "The Old Organ Grinder" which shows an

old man bent over playing the organ, a serious expression on his face. Near

him are children playing with the in-nocent abandon of childhood. In the

distance an Italian pushcart peddler

is arguing a fine point with one of his customers and a group of people are

standing around. A sketch direct from nature called "Gosslp" shows two housewives who had stopped to have

speaking their common enjoyment of

To the artist the East Side is full

of subject matter. Wherever one turns one meets with compositions and faces that would have delighted

and faces that would have del Rembrandt and Van Ostade.

a chat, the humor on thei

some funny situation.

from the time when men journeyed pillion. . . . He had seen the passing vehicles change from the open stage wagon to the closed mail coach, and he had traveled with people of all times: men in brave slashed doublets dames in hooded coats over rich silks and satins; gallants strutting in fullskirted coats, with jaunty three-cornered hats above their periwigs; gen-tlemen striding in top-boots and in beavers; and ladies wrapped in caped many brass shops is unique in another coats. All these fashionable people way. People from all over the city were in Punch's audiences too during and elsewhere come here to buy artithe three hundred years he played in England. So were the peasants he met on the road, and the smocked

To Fourways

Six of us middle-aged adventurers, Six of us middle-aged adventurers, on a day in October all frost and gold, escaped from the city and set forth Compare this with a similar situa-tion in Conrad's "Youth":

secaped from the city and set forth for Fourways Lodge, hidden in the for Fourways Lodge, hidden in the writes it all down with a nonheart of the Barrens. As we crossed heart of the Barrens. As we crossed office. There is a dignity and picture camben ferry the sky was all turesqueness about him which Joseph smoke and gold, and, beyond, our road Israels would have loved to picture. led through woods aflame with frostfire. The black-jack oaks were a blaze of copper-red, the post-oaks, ox-blood, while the leaves of the willow-oaks drifted down in sheaves of russet arrowheads. Even the fleshy leaves of the common pokeherry were carmine-lake above and Tyrian rose beneath. In the sandy fields there were greenwhite, brown-yellow masses of fragrant everlasting, thickets of bottle green bay-bushes, and, everywhere fierce steel-sharp clotburs, like the

many-pointed colters scattered over Flodden Field. Flodden Field.
Once a painted-lady alighted on a spray of sunahine-yellow asters and waved her wings of velvety black, tipped with white and barred with burnt orange. At times they would close, and she would change into a gray withered leaf, only to be flaunting her beauty again a motient later in the face of the smiling howers. Then she deserted them, and danced away through the air over a marsh-which sprawled across the farm-

Beyond the woodlands we came to Mantua Creek, guarded by Mantua Oak, which stands on a little knoll Oak, which stands on a little knoll overlooking the stream. There are three great white oaks in New Jersey; namely, Basking-Ridge Oak, Salem Oak, and Mantua Oak, and the greatest of these is Mantua.

Stopping at the creek, we measured the old monarch. Five feet from the

lands. .

M. T. G.

ground its gnarled trunk was over the third was over the trunk was over trunk was over the trunk was over trunk was over the trunk was over trunk was trunk trunk and the trunk was over trunk was ground its gnarled trunk was over

N THE East Side of New York unfair to compare even the finest balthe sweet potato man is a very lad with the greatest work of Shake-speare or Milton or Shelley, or Words-speare or Milton or Shelley or Words-speare or Words-speare or Words-speare or Words-speare or Words-speare or Words-speare or Wordsgrow colder, one can always see worth or Keats, as unfair as at swarms of neople about his perambulating business, all eager for the worming delicacy which sells for from two to five cents, according to size.

Worth or Keats, as unfair as at the attributes reflected by man in God's likeness, why should material sense deprive anyone of his true birthright and dominion? The mistakes into two to five cents, according to size. and ruffled cavaliers swaggering in wide boots and velvet breeches, and to make a living. On Orchard Street, which one may have drifted, with their ensuing suffering, were directly consciousness. Longfellow has written of them very happily in Book II due to ignorance of God, divine Love. a street of pushcart vendors, one may of Hyperion: buy anything from peanuts to baby "I have a I "I have a passion for ballads . .

They are the gypsy children of song, born under the green hedgerows in the leafy lanes and bypaths of literature in the genial summertime."

They are the gypsy children of song, born under the green hedgerows in the leafy lanes and bypaths of literature in the genial summertime."

What may be regarded as the puzzle carriages. One price is taboo, and the give and take of barter is often highly amusing. Allen Street with its many brass shops is unique in another way. People from all over the city

and elsewhere come here to buy articles which have the flavor of the old
world. The street, darkened by the
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the simple fact is grasped that the fact is grasped that the fact is grasped that the fact is graspe Though these unknown makers candebt, and would Coleridge, Words-worth, Hogg, Scott, Burns, Keats and regards these five senses as the sum elevated railway overhead, with the Browning (to take only a few) have left us "The Ancient Mariner," "Lucy Gray," "Kilmeny" (written in the loveliest form of elfin dialect), "Proud Maisie" (which of all modern ballads captures most successfully the old spirit), "Tam, o' Shanter," "La diads captures, and the spiritual qualities beloved by all, spring from no such finite source as the five material senses. Christian Science reveals God as divine Principle, Love, not punitual the but share and the successfully the but shares redemnitive. Sin punows appeals to the imagination and nakes a picture which the old Dutch ainters would have gloried in. The East Side is also rich in a variety of human types, which are, however, fast disappearing. These however, fast disappearing. These should be recorded for the future. The most important is the old scribe who sits usually near a post office station, and whose job it is to write and translate letters for the newer comers. He is the confidante of many a man the should be recorded for the future. The should be precedent of Successfully the students as divine Principle, Love, not punishes the sinner; divine Love redeems queen!) and "How they brought the sinner; divine Love redeems him, whenever this redeeming Love is they had never read Percy's Reliques?"

The should be recorded for the future. The should be principle, Love, not punishes the sinner; divine Love redeems queen!) as divine Principle, Love, not punishes the sinner; divine Love redeems him, whenever this redeeming Love is they had never read Percy's Reliques?

The should be recorded for the future. The should be principle, Love, not punishes the sinner; divine Love redeems him, whenever this redeeming Love is the should be principle. Love, not punishes the sinner; divine Love redeems him, whenever this redeeming Love is the should be principle. Love, not punishes the sinner; divine Love redeems him, whenever this redeeming Love is the should be principle. Love, not punishes the sinner; divine Love redeems him, whenever this redeeming Love is the should be principle. Love, not punishes the sinner; divine Love redeems him, whenever this redeeming Love is the should be principle. Love, not punishes the sinner; divine Love redeems him, whenever this redeeming Love is the should be principle. Love, not punishes the sinner; divine Love redeems him, whenever this redeeming Love is the should be principled by the should be princ -Dorothy Una Ratcliffe, in

> I can hear the River Patiently content, In my heart the memory Of a perfect thing, Bright upon my finger Christiana's ring.

In Sweden there are no giant ice peaks; the rounded mountain ranges, with their covering of fir and birch up to the snow line, are very friendly wilderness. It would be worth the journey to the North if only to see the

"Restore Such an One" THE Apostle Paul says, "Brethren, sought out and reflected. Spiritual if a man be overtaken in a fault, sense is the means whereby the true

ye which are spiritual, restore nature of God and man is perceived,

sults, yet this spiritual yearning is in-

wearied with pain, or frozen into in-

This dimly felt yearning can be

brought out into the foreground, and into wholesome activity. Many a one

has found that in place of the old dis-

heartening condemnation, both from

within and from without, Christian

Science has brought to him the com-

fort of physical healing and spiritual

restoration. Degeneration is brought

about by materialism, and regenera-

tion by the cultivation of spirituality.

To the Psalmist's statement, "He re-

storeth my soul," Mrs. Eddy, in the

Christian Science textbook, "Science

and Health with Key to the Scrip-

storeth my soul [spiritual sense]."

that he hath done he shall live."

alone. As the clouds of sin and ma-

What may be regarded as the puzzle

of evil becomes easier of solution once

ness, sin, and death. No one, surely,

makes of such a place as Are, nestling at the feet of mighty Areskutan, a pure

delight. The forests change swiftly

green to somber purple, or clothe the mountain side with a mantle of rich blue like a night sky. In these high latitudes there is no

need for climbing to find the pure, exhilarating atmosphere of the Alps. At two thousand feet or even less the

at two thousand feet or even less the air is dry, light and pine scented, drawing the traveler upward with a gentle, irresistible hand, and the sparkling waters of lovely Tännforsen and the Bride's Veil pour down from

the mountain glens to join the rivers below. From Jamtland the call of the

north brings the wanderer to Lap-

land, strange country of contrasts.

This is the land of the Midnight Sun—but also of the long winter dark-

ness; of acres of lonely bog lands and

wild mountain heaths; of glaciers and waterfalls; of blue fiell lakes and

deep valleys. Once away from the sea you are in a new world of mighty mountains full of iron ore, of lakes

like inland seas, of Lapp camps and great herds of reindeer; of huge

waterfalls.

There is a sense of outpost when

one reaches Kiruna, that twenty-year-

old town whose life circles round the

giant mountains of iron ore, Kiruna-vaara and his twin brother, Luossa-

vanra. The ptarmigan haunts the Lapp

mountains, calling "Kiru, kiru," and the Lapp with his natural instinct for

euphony named the mountain "The home of the bird who calls kiru," or

Kirunavaara. The mine is Kiruna, and

Kiruna is the mine, where twenty years ago there was nothing but a

difference.

such an one in the spirit of meekness." received, and demonstrated. Night" sings two stanzas from "Robyn, Jolly Robyn"; "The Willow Seng" in "Othelio" is certainly inspired by the ballad, "Willow Willow," and in "Henry IV" Silence hums scraps from the Robin Hood ballads. All through the trage. Hood ballads. All through the trage- In spite of the seemingly thronging parents, and was hung upon the dies and comedies similar examples evidence of materiality, many are constained and discolored wall. Therescious of a yearning after better upon the family felt that the wall things. They may have thrown this should be cleaned in order to become longing aside as being impracticable a worthier background for the picture. in a work-a-day world of temporal pur-The wall being cleaned, the ceiling was then required to measure up to extinguishable, and cannot, therefore, the standard of the wall; and it was forever remain in the background. It not long before the entire home was is, indeed, the springtide of spiritual cleansed and beautified, through the awakening, touching even those hearts entrance into it of one little picture, which seem battered with hardships, the gift of loving thoughtfulness.

> Too often, it seems one's education has been merely technical and materialistic; the moral and spiritual nature has been ignored and neglected. Hence it is not surprising that but a feeble resistance was waged against temptation. In proportion to his earnestness and sincerity, each student of Christian Science becomes equipped with that spiritual armor which the various shafts of evil are utterly unable to penetrate. Temptation does not proceed from any intelligent source; it is but the fruit of ignorance; and as spiritual understanding grows through cultivation, spiritual dominion follows. In this work of spiritual restoration

tures" (p. 578), gives this simple and there is much which each one needs appealing interpretation: "[Love] reto do for himself. Among other things, he must cleanse and beautify his con-With the restoration of spiritual sciousness by pure and uplifting readense comes also the ever increasing ing. He must cease starving, and start mastery of material beliefs, fears, and feeding his true spiritual nature. In temptations. Thus charity blots out the Lord's Prayer, Jesus spoke of the the mistaken nast, which the awakened need of daily bread; which is thus inindividual resolves to leave behind him terpreted in the Christian Science for ever, and Christian Science lifts the textbook (p. 17): "Give us grace curtain on a present and a future bright for today; feed the famished affecwith the promise of practical redemp-tion and freedom. "All his transgrestions." If clear water were persissions that he hath committed, they shall mud, the latter would in time be not be mentioned unto him," says the eliminated. So, the influx of pure prophet Ezekiel: "in his righteousness spiritual ideas brings about the elimination of the old, base standards of Christian Science teaches that when thought, and their influence in daily one resolutely turns his face to the life. The study of the Bible and of the light of good, the old shadows fall Christian Science textbook inspires behind, no longer darkening his forand replenishes the highest and best ward pathway. Since truthfulness and aspirations. According to Whittier, it. honesty, health, joy, and freedom, are restores the lost, and heals the spirit broken." The pure ideas of divine Mind irrigate the barren wastes, in order that unsullied and immortal fruitage may appear. As the prophet Isalah says: The repairer of the breach, The restorer of paths to dwell in. who is the Giver of good, and of good

## SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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Christiana's Ring

"But she gave Mr. Standfast a ring." Singing where she went. . . . Here I wait my summons

Valiant was her soldier. Greatheart was her guide, Christian was her beacon To the other side. Such a little share was mine In her journeying! Yet-it was to Standfast That she gave a ring. Heaven can make no richer, Earth cannot destroy The divine completeness Of my slender joy. Gold of God's refining, Pure from His own fire Is the finished circle Of my soul's desire.
I shall cross the River
I shall meet the King. cross the River, In my heart her memory, On my hand her ring. Amelia Josephine Burr, in "Little Houses."

Sweden's Friendly

Mountains

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1923

### EDITORIALS

GRADUALLY out of the confusion of thought which engulfed the people of the whole world when consideration of the reparations tangle.

How Germany May Be Aided tion of the reparations tangle, the restoration of Germany to a condition approaching normal industrial production, and the rights of Allied claimants to share in whatever the German people are able to pay, was attempted, there appears to be

emerging a saner and better belief. Recently there have appeared in the columns of the Monitor articles reflecting what may be appraised as the clearest and most advanced thought of European statesmen and economists upon the subject in its broadest aspects. The consensus of that opinion clearly is on the side of restoration of German solvency, not by the continued application of an irresistible force, but by such natural processes of rejuvenation, industrially and commercially, as the people of that great state have so conclusively, in times past, shown their ability to utilize.

Even among the statesmen and economists of France there is disagreement as to the soundness and ultimate effectiveness of the Poincaré policy of strangulation, which has resulted, though unexpectedly, in making it impossible, for years to come, for German industries in the Rhine Valley, and particularly in the Ruhr section, to materially lessen the reparations demands of France by payments in kind from the mines and mills now deserted and in some instances partly dismantled. M. André Tardieu, a former member of the Clemenceau Cabinet and a rival against M. Loucheur as a possible successor to the present Premier, believes that Poincaré has destroyed France's chance of obtaining reparations by misapplying the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, while professing to hold to the letter of the Treaty. Evidently the greatest danger from such a course, as M. Tardieu sees it, is in the tendency to shatter the Entente without any corresponding benefits or compensations to France. It should not be understood that he would abandon the policy of occupation. Now that it has been undertaken, he would resort to more vigorous methods. He believes that what has been attempted has produced the maximum of harm with the minimum of good.

But M. Loucheur, who is a business man and not a politician, and who is regarded as likely as another to succeed Poincaré, would revise or wholly abandon the present policy of force. He opposed the occupation of the Ruhr before the event, and made no secret of that fact. Thus, where others have attempted to defend or justify that policy, he has worked untiringly in an effort to devise and have made effective some plan whereby Germany, assuming her honest intention, could be enabled to pay. He would place the total of the French, Belgian, and English claims against Germany at 40,000,000,000 gold marks, which would include the claims of smaller countries and also take into account the various amounts already paid by Germany. This amount, he insists, is well within the power and eapacity of Germany to pay. With her liabilities finally and definitely fixed, he believes Germany would set to work, restore her finances, and be able to obtain credits. He believes also that she would be able to mobilize a considerable portion of the debt by borrowings, which would convert it into an ordinary commercial obligation. In addition to this, he would restore the system of reparations in kind, as an inducement to German industry and thrift.

It is pointed out that, when actual figures are considered, there is not a great difference between France and England regarding the amount of reparations, and not much dispute on the part of Germany. Actual agreement seems to have been made impossible largely because of political conditions, suspicions and rivalries. Surely the time has passed when these things should be permitted to delay a just settlement. It may be, after the period of trial, that the problem of France, if not the problems of Europe as a whole, will be solved by a business man and not by a politician.

In his contribution to the interesting symposium, Lord Charnwood, claiming to reflect the views of "almost all Englishmen," expresses the undiminished loyalty of his own Government as a friend of France. He believes England has been justified by events in her original opposition to France's policy of occupation. He points out that whereas France was once getting something in the way of reparations, she is now getting nothing. It has been stated by an Italian engineering expert that although France is keeping over 150,000 men at work in the Ruhr basin, she will not be able to recover more than 50 per cent of the expense of maintaining the military occupation. He shows, after completing a third survey of the section, that the greater number of iron and steel manufactories at Essen, Duisburg, Düsseldorf, Crefeld, and Willich are closed. These plants are completely abandoned and neglected. The blast furnaces are extinguished, the iron and steel-rolling machinery is rusted, and the water pumps are inactive.

Lord Charnwood indorses the view that the question of what Germany can pay, and the policy to be adopted in discharging those debts, should be determined by a commission of impartial experts. He believes the League of Nations would provide the available machinery. Under present conditions he does not anticipate any interference on the part of Great Britain. He says Germany is mistaken if she expects England to take sides with her against the French.

But there need not be direct interference or any "taking of sides." In the United States there is no disposition to condemn France's action. Yet it is becoming more and more evident that France is getting nowhere with its present policy. German stamina and determination cannot forever stand against present odds. The ruin of Germany would be an outcome too deplorable to be

thought of complacently by Americans, English, French, or any except, perhaps, the designing intriguers who direct the perilous policies of the Russian Bolsheviki.

Germany is not without its own grave responsibility, even with the odds so heavily against her. There may reasonably be general agreement that it is her first duty to set her own house in order. Her budget should be made to balance, it is proposed, by a reduction of expenditures and a "wise augmentation of her revenues." But this balancing of the budget is possible only as those who now seek to compel her to pay grant her a breathing spell which will obviate the necessity of buying foreign currency for reparation payments during the necessary period of reconstruction.

It LOOKS very much as if Governor Parker of Louisiana were trying to draw a red herring across the trail of evasion and violation

of the Eighteenth Amendment. Stalking angrily out of the Conference of Governors, at West Baden, Ind., because they adopted a resolution declaring for the enforcement of, the Volstead Act, the Louisiana Governor fired at his associates the

The Governors and Prohibition

Governor fired at his associates this parting shot:

The Ku Klux Klan is the greatest issue in America today, and that question demands the time and attention of this meeting instead of mere words on the Eighteenth Amendment.

It is not many months since Governor Parker occupied a very prominent position in the public eye because of his somewhat frantic appeal to the federal Government to maintain order in his home State. He had become convinced of a widespread and seemingly successful conspiracy on the part of the Ku Klux Klan to violate the criminal law, and to so control the courts and agencies of law enforcement in that State as to secure immunity for criminals. There has been a feeling growing ever since that the Governor was duped and made a tool by agencies quite as sinister as the Ku Klux Klan, even if that organization be guilty of the crimes laid at its door. There has been reasonable question even as to whether the apparently shocking crime which caused the outbreak. was in fact eyer committed, or whether the eyidences making out a prima facie case were not in fact "faked."

But even admitting sufficient cause for the Governor's trepidation at the time, it seems father illogical that a man who was so eager to have all the armed forces of the United States thrown into action for the purpose of suppressing a melodramatic secret organization, should find today, in the nation-wide conspiracy against the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, a matter of such utter unimportance that he not only refuses to attach his signature to an appeal to the President for fuller enforcement, and to the pledge of the governors of the states to aid in this enforcement, but that he should actually leave the room and bolt the conference because such action had been taken.

Of course, Governor Parker was the one bitter recalcitrant at the conference. The very fact that he was virtually alone emphasizes the purpose of the governors to co-operate to the fullest extent with the federal Government in the enforcement of the law. The attitude of Governor Blaine, of Wisconsin, a State commonly classed as wet, though we take leave to doubt whether that is the opinion of a majority of its citizens, was more patriotic and more understandable. This Governor, frankly admitting his personal disapproval of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, nevertheless declared for its complete enforcement, and asserted that such enforcement was the rule in his State.

Governor Pinchot fittingly summed up the general sentiment of the conference when he said: "This is a day of victory for law enforcement. We are moving with the advancing stream of human progress, and our way now is smoother than ever before." No observer, competent to pass upon the situation, can question the fact that the prohibition law as it now stands is susceptible of enforcement provided there be an honest determination on the part of the executives to give it effect. All allowance may be made for the systematic encouragement of crime and outlawry by anti-prohibition organizations, such as the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. and the various organizations of former liquor dealers co-operating with it. It is their policy and determination, not merely to give the widest publicity possible to every instance of successful evasion of the law, but to encourage in divers fashions the extension of the spirit of evasion and lawlessness. Notwithstanding this fact, the measure of enforcement is steadily advancing, and will do so at a more rapid pace as the people come to understand that they are confronting an anarchistic attack on the Constitution. The work, for example, being done by United States Attorney William Hayward in New York City has already produced notable results and promises a virtually complete suppression of the unlawful trade in the city which thus far has been most glaringly dominated

The continuation of the efforts of those opposed to prohibition to break down the law by the corruption of public officials has one effect which is already fore-shadowed in political discussion. It will force the prohibition question into the next national campaign as the dominant issue, and the party which fails to stand for the Constitution and the enforcement of the law will go down in a justified defeat.

As was to have been expected, the adverse decision of the United States Supreme Court in the District of

Attacking Minimum Wage Laws Columbia minimum wage case has prompted, in several of the states, selfish and stubborn attacks upon statutes designed to protect women employed in industry from the greed of grasping employers. In Massachusetts, through a collateral pro-

ceeding, the authority of the State Industrial Commission is being defied, while in California and Arizona test

cases have been brought in an effort to set aside the present laws. It is encouraging to note the important fact that there is no disposition on the part of the truly progressive people in any section of the country to recede from the advanced position which has been taken as a result of the general recognition of the need of protecting young women and girls in the underpaid trades and occupations. Notable achievements along this line have been recorded, and no adverse dictum, such as that contained in the so-called Sutherland dection, will serve to discourage those who have engaged to fight the battle to a successful conclusion. As in the matter of the overturning, by a decision of the same tribunal, of the federal law designed to forbid the employment of children, the people seem to have been aroused to the need of fortifying their demands by unassailable provisions in their enacting statutes.

The emergencies are dissimilar, however. There has been no effort thus far to regulate the wages of women in industry by federal enactment. The process is admittedly one which should be left to the several states. Thus the Sutherland decision affects, directly, only those women employed in the District of Columbia, while the decision in the child-labor case denies, under existing constitutional provisions, the authority of Congress to regulate or forbid the employment of children contrary to the terms of the law which it was attempted to enforce.

Indicating the wholesome public sentiment which has been created among employers in support of the minimum wage law, attention is directed to the attitude of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association of Oregon. By resolution that organization has gone on record pledging its support of the State's Industrial Welfare Commission, and as determined to discourage any effort to repeal or invalidate the law creating the commission. The Oregon law has long served as a model which other states have copied, and it has the distinction of having stood the test when, in 1917, the United States Supreme Court, in a divided opinion, upheld it. This law refuses to recognize the "constitutional right of women to starve."

It may be recalled that after the ring had been stolen in "The Jackdaw of Rheims," and the Cardinal had "solemnly cursed that rascally

thief," it is recorded that Never was heard such a terrible

curse!
But what gave rise
To no little surprise,
Nobody seemed one penny the

The Proposed Strike of British Doctors

Similarly, should the threatened strike of British doctors go into effect on Jan. 1 next, as was voted at a conclave in London attended by some 200 delegates from "local medical and panel committees" of England, Wales, and Scotland, it may also give rise to no little surprise if nobody seems one penny the worse. Press reports emphasize the fact that the "strike" would involve some 14,000 doctors, serving 15,000,000 men and women contributors to the National Health Fund, and intimate that, should such a contingency arise, it would be little short of a catastrophe of the first magnitude. But this does not mean that, in reality, the health of the Nation would be impaired in the slightest degree by the contemplated action.

It is not necessary to go into details regarding the pros and cons of the controversy which has precipitated the decision of the doctors in question. Suffice it that it was taken as an act of refusal to accept a reduction of fees and that the fund referred to is an outgrowth of the National Insurance Act, which was passed when Mr. Lloyd George was Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1911. When this latter measure was sponsored and passed through the houses of Parliament it was designated as Great Britain's most socialistic measure, and was subjected to scathing criticism on the ground of its paternalistic aspects. Whatever may be said in favor of the socialled panel system, therefore, which it introduced, it is certain that there are many who are opposed to it purely on the basis of the fundamental involved.

The main trouble with so much of the propaganda which is put forth by the medical profession in both Great Britain and the United States is that it presupposes that the health of the people is entirely dependent on medical activities. Compulsory religion has long been regarded as a dangerous expedient; compulsory medicine of any nature is getting to be similarly regarded. If this attitude of the popular thought is hastened by a strike of the doctors—and it may be—the sooner the strike comes to pass, the better. With all due regard for the estimable motives of the great majority of the doctors, the foisting of their methods perforce upon the people in whose neighborhood they are located is completely indefensible when regarded from any standpoint save that of pure paternalism.

### Editorial Notes

AT A TIME when large sums of money are being collected in the United States to mitigate the sufferings of refugees in foreign lands, it may come as a surprise to many to learn that America is not entirely without a similar problem itself. It was shown, for example, at a recent hearing of the New York State Housing Commission, that during the first nine months of 1923 New York City landlords brought action to evict 65,000 families who were not in a position to pay the rent increases demanded of them and who were unable to find other homes. Some of these unfortunates might be justified, it would seem, in asking if charity should not begin at home.

Now that Signor Mussolini has displayed at Corfu a sense of promptness in settling affairs bearing on Italy's national honor, it is to be expected that the matter of repaying America's loan to Italy—relating, as many think, to national honor—will be attended to with consistent dispatch.

### An Essay in Idioms

By CHRISTOPHER STONE

To grapple with the idioms in the maze of modern English must require a lion's share of ingenuity and grit: for they must be tracked, spotted, made ready for examination, searched for in the Oxford Dictionary and other authorities, classified, if possible, accounted for, and pored over. You have to make sure that they are full-blown idioms, not inerely stripling metaphors, or unbaptized slang: for it is not till phrases have been broken in and taught to glide unnoticed in the grooves of English thought that you may hail them as authentic idioms. More than that, they should be idiosyncrasies of language, verbal anomalies "which transgress the laws of grammar or the laws of logic," and which a literal translation into a foreign tongue makes a hash of.

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A most entertaining painphlet about these queer fish has been published by the Society for Pure English, and Mr. Pearsall Smith, the honorable secretary of the society, has managed to herd into sixty-three pages as much meat as would fortify a Grub Street hack against a year's contract. He points out how often obsolete words, which we would never dream of using, or would never use in their original sense, are imbedded in the commonest idioms, such as "spick and span," "to leave in the lurch," "hue and cry," "at loggerheads," "at the first blush" (meaning "glimpse"), "a brown (i. c., "gloomy"), study."

Then come the figurative uses of phrases whose original meaning is often lost in the haze, though they are constantly and unaffectedly on our lips, such as "to run riot," "to curry favor," "to show the white feather," "to beat hollow," "to pull someone's leg," "to rule the roost," and many others. But when we come to the phrases and idioms which have been coined by people engaged in popular sports and occupations—terse, vivid collocations of words which in the rough-and-tumble of human society have been shunted into other analogous sidings—then we often find ourselves up to the neck in the very tissue and fabric of our ordinary conversation, and as we speak or write we see Mr. Pearsall Smith labeling each phrase and hounding it back to its proper pigeonhole.

To the sailor and the soldier, the hunter and the athlete, the laborer, the cook, the housewife, the gambler—even to the body itself—he will make us pay toll in turn for our colloquialisms, and in so doing he will point out to us the remarkable fact that the more shrewd, hard, unromantic, and worldly we are, the more deeply shall we plunge into the welter of the happy idioms that enchant him. "The subject-matter of idiom is human life in its simpler aspects: prudent and foolish conduct, success and failure, and, above all, human relations—the vivid attitudes and feelings of people intensely interested in each other and in their mutual dealings—approval, but far more largely disapproval, friendly, but more often hostile feelings, fallings out and makings up, rivalries and over-reachings, reprobation, chastisement, and abuse."

A large number of our proverbs and hackneyed quotations from the poets are roped in by Mr. Pearsall Smith, and ever and anon he may seem to ride his hobby to a standstill; but he does his level best to marshal the salient points of a vast subject into a form which will come home to the fireside reader, and will set even the expert thinking. It would, however, no doubt, be a floater to jump at the conclusion that idioms are magic embellishments to enliven the most pedestrian prose without discrimination; and the naturally stilted writer, who is all out to ginger his style to the nth degree with them, may very likely come under the ban of the S. P. E. as a mixed-metaphor merchant.

### Senator McCormick Discusses Haiti

"THE article in The Christian Science Monitor upon Haiti is interesting and informing," said Senator Medill Mc-Cormick in an exclusive statement for the Associated Negro Press. He continued:

"The statement of President Borno of Haiti, I believe, is a just, if brief, summary of the situation. The whole country-side of Haiti had been ruined by successive revolutions which lasted over a generation. The people had been despoiled and oppressed by a few military adventurers. The primitive poverty of the Haitian masses is hardly comprehensible to those who have not traveled among them.

"Now that order has been restored; now that roads have been built, and other means of communication established; now that the finances of the Republic have been put in order, and the revenue system is undergoing a revision; now that civil justice promises to be effectively and honestly administered, the great and all-important task is to establish a basis for the lasting prosperity of the people of Haiti. They cannot prosper unless their agriculture prospers. Their agriculture cannot prosper unless they be taught new methods, unless seed and live stock be introduced from the United States.

"The reforms already accomplished have followed the lines laid down in the report of the United States Senate committee, of which I was chairman so long as it existed. I earnestly hope that the agricultural regeneration of the country will follow the lines which we indicated, and that Americans of African blood, graduates of agricultural schools, may be sent to Haiti to help their brothers. That is the most important work to be done in Haiti, among the simple, hospitable, kindly country folk of Haiti. Who can go out among them to teach them, so well as those Americans of their own blood who have been trained in agriculture, and who have been trained to teach others what they have learned."

### A Glance at Siam

JAMES PORTER DAVIS, former United States Consul at Bangkok, Siam, writing in The China Weekly Review, declares that:

"Siam is the one officially Buddhist state, the one remaining absolute monarchy, the one nation on the continent of Asia with a stable government, the one nation with an inconvertible paper currency worth more than its nominal gold value, the one nation whose national debt is less than five dollars per capita, one of the few nations without strikes, lockouts, unemployment, or Bolshevism, and with a large excess of exports over imports, a paying state-owned and state-operated railway system, and a gilt-edged credit in the world's money markets.

"Here is a country with all the charm of the Orient, undisturbed as yet by commercialism or tourist-catching; its capital a fascinating city where you cannot find a rubberneck car, or a professional guide, or a souvenir shop; a city of wide, shaded boulevards and picturesque canals; of red, blue, and gold temple roofs; of swarming native quarters, and delightful shops on streets eight feet wide, where one may buy all the myriad curious things that delight the Oriental eye or palate and tickle the Occidental fancy."